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School threatens cuts to programs

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If the Educational Fund referendum is not approved on March 16, Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 will have to cut more than half to keep a balanced budget.

The board of education asked that special Budget Cut Committee find areas in which \$2 million can be cut from next year's budget. That committee made a report to the board at its Jan. 20 meeting that outlines \$2.74 million in proposed cuts.

"This is really a great committee," said Superintendent John Hunt. "The board won't have an easy task, but this makes it almost do-able."

The board will review the proposal over the next month and make final decisions about what stays and what goes at the Feb. 17 meeting to be held at Hillcrest Elementary at 6:30 p.m.

It's likely that the board will approve the two proposed revenue enhancements.

The first would increase the cost of school lunches by \$.10 to offset what the district subsidizes in terms of clean-

ing and custodial costs. The second is to increase registration fees by \$25.

"We wouldn't be out of line with what other districts are doing if we increase these costs," said Hunt. "It's something we have to consider along with the proposed cuts."

If all of the proposed cuts were to be approved, the district's offerings would be below the level of 1989 when the last Educational Fund Referendum was approved. While the board will have to make final decisions, much of what has been proposed would have to be approved to meet the goal of cutting \$2 million from the budget.

The committee has proposed cutting all of the "exploratories" offered at the Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS), eliminating 10 teaching positions. Exploratories include art, foreign language, band, choir, journalism, tech ed, consumer ed, computer ed, drama, study skills and the gifted program.

Sports, sports transportation and all extracurricular activities have been proposed for cut at all levels.

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Village wants hire to clean up mess

Trustees mixed as they vote 1-2-3

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Village officials admit that Antioch's finances are messy, but there was no consensus on how to best remedy the situation.

The vote was all over the board with one pass, two nays and three yes votes, but that was enough support to allow the village to advertise for a CPA to become the village's financial director, a newly created position. Though there is no official job description of the position, \$45-60,000 has been approved as a salary base.

Though listed as separate agenda items the board went back and forth between discussing a financial director and discussing a report creat-

ed by Goldberg, Mechales, Charneske and Schiffman (GMCS) and the possibility of retaining the firm's services.

Trustee Mary Turner asked how the financial director position would be funded.

Trustee Dorothy Larson questioned the lack of job description as well as the fact that GMCS, representatives for which were at the meeting with a 71-page report on the completion of its "phase one" study, was looking to be retained for services that Larson contended should fall under the duties of the proposed financial director.

She took further issue with the cost of the GMCS study that has already cost the village upwards of \$35,000 with one

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Colleen and Donald Kausak, along with their sons Andy, 12, and Alex, 11, sort through items that will be included in a silent auction during the ADAMS Night fund-raiser Feb. 7 at the Country Squire in Grayslake.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Matters of the heart

Family fund-raiser raises donations to purchase defibrillators in son's memory

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Lakeland Correspondent

Two years ago, Colleen Kausak lost her 15-year-old son Adam to a heart arrhythmia condition called Long QT Syndrome. Her two other sons, Alex and Andy, and her husband, Donald, have since been diagnosed with the life-threatening heart disease.

The grief over the loss of her son has only made Colleen push harder to achieve her goal of making Automatic External Defibrillators available at schools, businesses, churches—wherever there is a need.

"There is a need everywhere right now," Colleen said. "I want to open people's eyes to see the need that is out there in the community for these."

Defibrillators administer electrical jolts that can revive victims of sudden cardiac arrest. They can also restore the heart's natural beating pattern when there is an irregular heartbeat.

After Adam's death on Jan. 17, 2002, the Kausaks established the Adam J. Kausak Memorial Fund with the intent of raising awareness of heart conditions and money for defibrillator donations.

The Kausaks are hosting a fund-raiser, ADAMS (Automatic Defibrillators Allow More Survival) Night, on Feb. 7 at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake.

The family hopes to raise \$20,000, which would be spent on purchasing defibrillators to donate throughout the county.

"If there's a child in school who needs one, we'll donate them," Colleen said.

Some heart conditions, such as Long QT, show few symptoms. Before Adam's death, he had a seizure but showed no other symptoms, Colleen said. He was diagnosed with Long QT Syndrome, a genetic disorder that

affects the electrical activity of the heart, four years before his death.

People with Long QT Syndrome are at risk of losing consciousness, cardiac arrest and sudden death. Triggers such as ringing bells and physical exertion can make Long QT sufferers' hearts race and pose a health risk, Colleen said.

Simple exertion caught up with Andy Kausak, now 12, in March 2002. After playing with friends outside, Andy fell to the ground in pain. A pacemaker defibrillator that was implanted in Andy's heart in Feb. 2002 shocked his heart four times, saving his life. Colleen's son Alex, 11, was also diagnosed with Long QT.

Round Lake Heights resident Beth Weier discovered four years ago she and her son Doug, now 13, have Long QT Syndrome. After Doug said he was dizzy during sports, Beth took him to a doctor who diagnosed both of them. Other than Doug's dizziness, neither showed symptoms.

"I had it for all these years too and didn't even know it," Beth said.

Beth, a chairperson for the benefit, also said more defibrillators need to be distributed throughout the county. Her son Doug attends school in Lake Villa District 41, which owns 11 defibrillators, but Beth said she would like to raise money to donate defibrillators to schools that do not have them. Defibrillators cost around \$3,000 each, she said.

The fund-raiser is scheduled from 5:30 p.m.-midnight. Tickets cost \$50 per person and include dinner, dancing, a cash bar and a silent auction. Guest speakers include Dr. Wayne Franklin from Children's Memorial Hospital and State Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch).

For more information or to purchase tickets for the event, call 847-548-7519.

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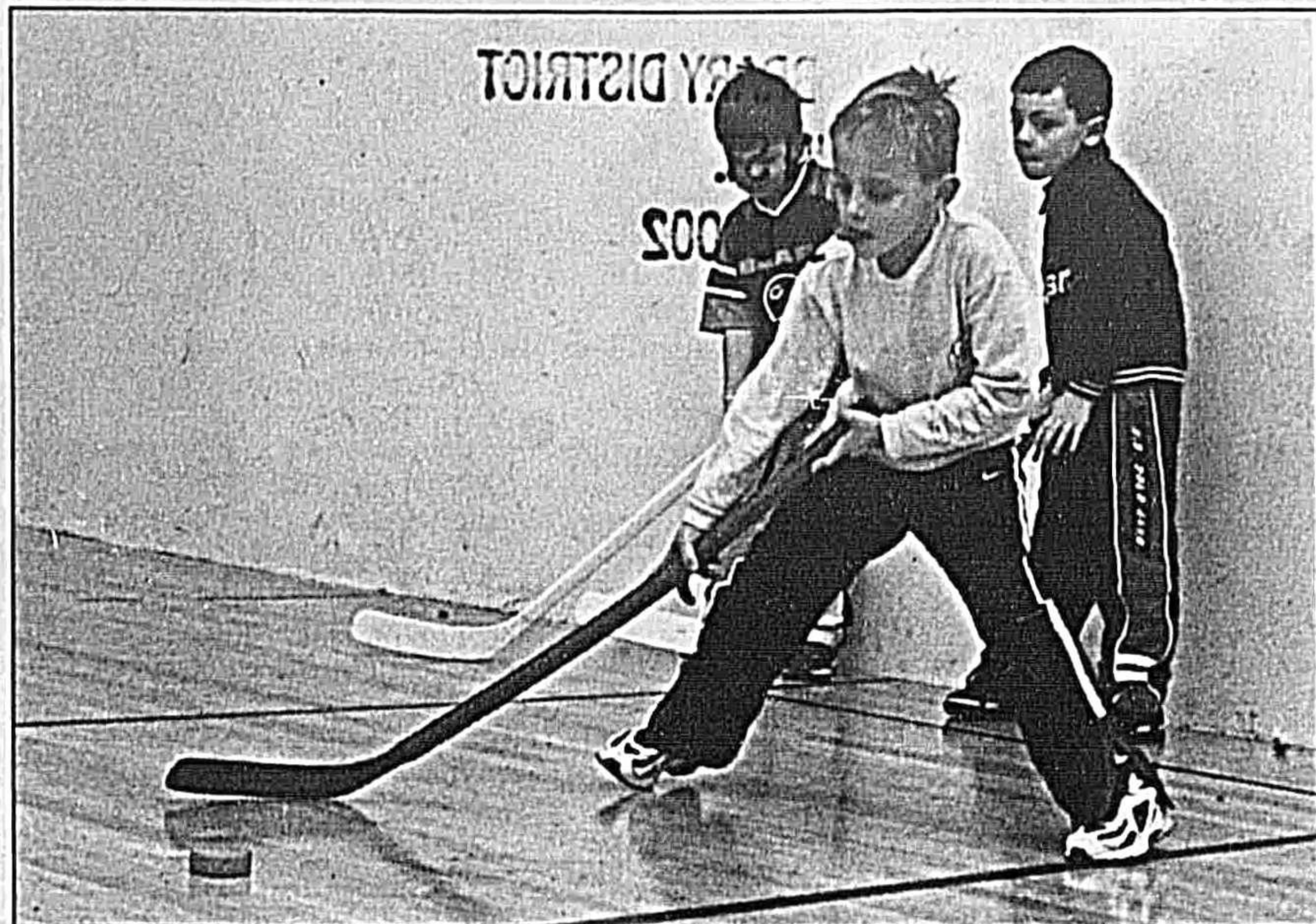
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Slap stick

Seven-year-old Ryan Gutowski of Antioch shoots the puck into the net during a session of the Antioch Park Department's iceless hockey program at the Jungle Gym in Antioch.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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CUTS

At the elementary (lower grade) level, the committee has proposed cutting the gifted programs as music and choir, physical education teachers and the art coordinator.

A 33-40 percent reduction in custodial care has been recommended.

Hunt said, "What this really means is that there won't be any night custodians, and therefore there won't be any access to the buildings after the school day has ended."

There could be a cut back in the amount of services provided by social workers. The number of school nurses will be reduced, causing the district's schools to share nurses.

Library aides could be eliminated. Fourth- and fifth-graders could lose their science labs and band.

Administrators may have their salaries frozen, and one of three assistant principal positions could be eliminated.

Other proposed cuts include the following: one maintenance position, one central office clerical position, one technical position, one reading teacher at AUGS, the kindergarten "skill builders" program, the two full-day kindergarten pilots, police liaison

officer and one supervisory aide from both AUGS and Hillcrest.

Additionally, Hunt said it's possible the district may not be able to look forward to future building and work with architects, that teacher training may be reduced, conferences for school board members may be eliminated and the district may lose its insurance advisor.

"We're worried about class size," he said. "If the referendum does not pass and teachers have to be eliminated, we're looking at starting (beginning of school year) class sizes of 25 for kindergartners and first-graders, and 30 for grades two through five."

Hunt said he sees this as a big problem with the expected growth in the district, and added that the district has added 10 new students in the past month.

"There will be some pretty dire consequences if this doesn't pass," he said. "Beyond this \$2 million in cuts, the board will be faced with making an additional \$1.4 million in cuts for the following year."

District 34 is seeking a \$.65 increase from its current taxation rate of \$2.081 to \$2.73.

Lunch on at Senior Center

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Though Catholic Charities opted out of serving congregate lunches at the Antioch Senior Center beginning this month, soup is still on. Mr. G's, a local favorite, has stepped into provide the meals on Monday and Friday.

Paul Howard, director of the center, said, "This arrangement with Mr. G's has been fabulous. The meals are brought in bulk so we're able to serve them more home-style and cater to portion needs and preferences like how much gravy a person wants, and it's been just great."

Trustee Dorothy Larson, who serves on the senior committee, said that while it wasn't a "big deal" monetarily, it was important to the seniors.

"The seniors are making sure that no one goes without a meal," she said. "They (the seniors) decided to subsidize the costs to bring Mr.

G's in. It's a negligible amount of money, and it can be paid out of the not-for-profit money they earn with their fund raising or it can come from the Spiering account."

The congregate meals are those lunches that are served at the center itself, as apposed to the meals served by Meals on Wheels. About 30 lunches are served on Monday and Friday for a nominal charge.

Howard said the need was considerably less mid-week and seniors have the option of "brown-bagging it" or there is fruit, soup, milk and cookies that the center has available to serve to those who are there throughout the day.

"It was very institutional before," Howard said. "The food was good, but this allows more people to be involved in the serving and makes it more of a true community luncheon."

Those interested in the services and activities the Antioch Senior Center provides should call Howard at 847-395-0139.

Library continues speakers program

The Antioch Public Library District is continuing its adult speakers programs for the month of February.

Nancy Stephens, assistant director of College Illinois, will address interested parents and grandparents about the prepaid tuition program for use at "almost any college anywhere." She will speak at the library on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. She will explain how the program can lock in tuition rates, is tax exempt and is available for both parents and grandparents. Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

On Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m., Larry

Starzec, of the College of Lake County, will present the program "Fiction and Poetry Writing." He will talk about how to start the writing process including the basics, principles and techniques that make it work.

To round out the month, on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m., a presentation on resume writing will be given by Terry Berryman, of the College of Lake County, that will offer tips on making a resume the best that it can be.

For more information, call Jane Connors-Geddes, adult programs coordinator, at the library at 847-395-0874.

PM&L holds auditions for upcoming performance

A large cast of is needed for the PM&L Theatre's upcoming production of "Babes in Arms." Auditions will be held at the theater on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 26-27 at 7 p.m.

Director Tom Hausman, of Antioch, said he needs a cast of 18- to 40-year-olds plus who can sing and dance. A few roles are

available for non-singers.

The show will run on weekends from March 19 through April 4.

Those interested in technical work are welcome to report to the auditions.

For more information, call Hausman at 847-395-7489.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darold Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 500 Depol St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church. 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Mon. Worship 7:00pm Pastors Gregory Hemanson & Aaron Christie. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 11:00. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

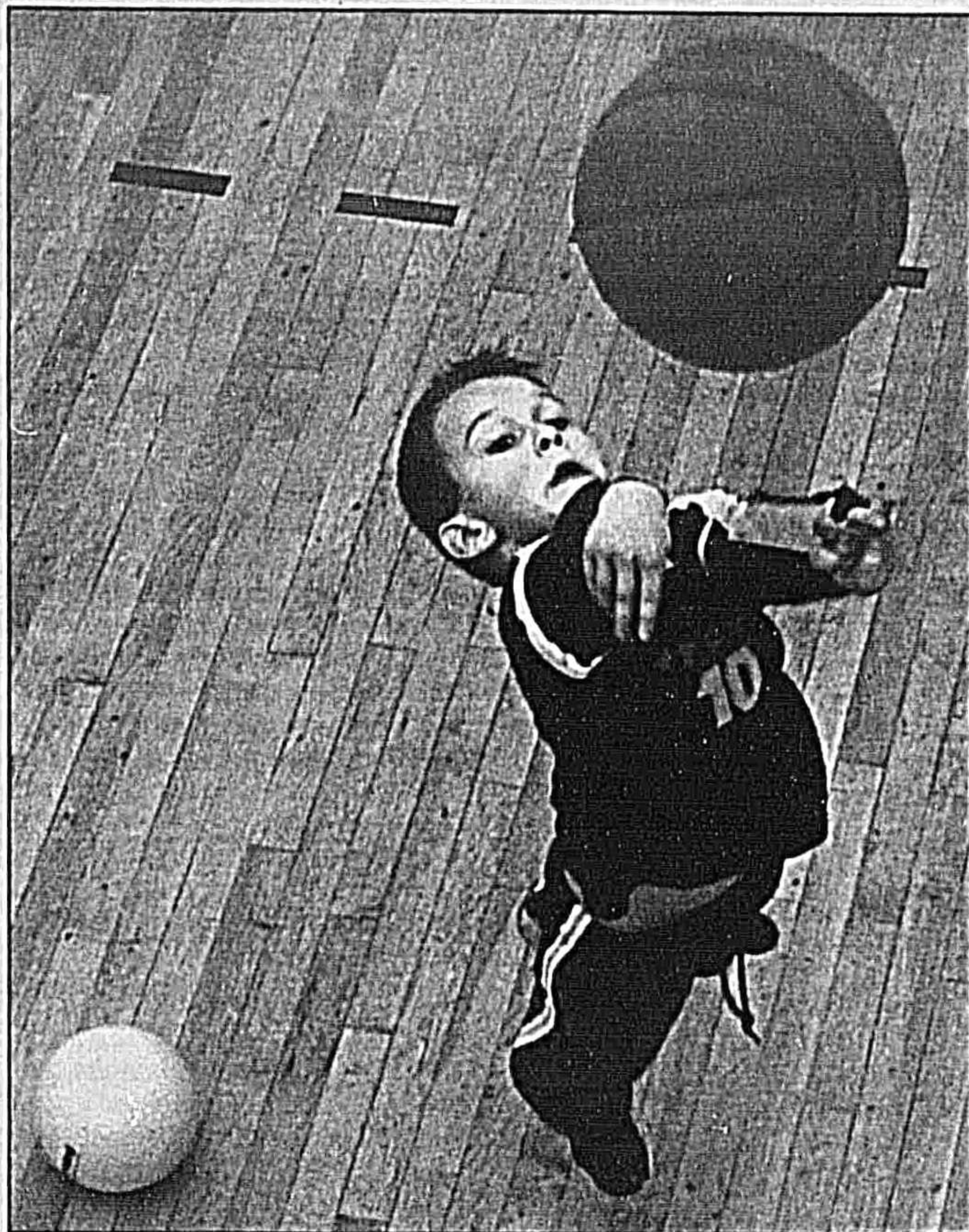
Lighthouse Church of Antioch. 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

NorthBridge Church. A Contemporary Worship Experience. Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-9370, www.northbridgechurch.org. Service Sunday - 10:30am, Children's Classes (K-5) - 10:30 am. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

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Hoop I make it

Fletcher Neville, 5, of Antioch makes a jump shot during the Antioch Park Department's basketball program at the Jungle Gym in Antioch.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Singer-songwriter Andrew Calhoun to perform at Meeting House

By JULIE MURPHY
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Folk music lovers will be in for a treat when Andrew Calhoun performs a budget-priced concert at the Meeting House on Main Street, in Antioch on Sunday, Jan. 25 from 7-9 p.m.

Calhoun has been likened to John Prine and Steve Goodman in the flavor of his music, that includes the influences of acoustic blues, folk and classical guitar. His latest recording, "Teller's Cows," is said to "recobble Scottish ballads" while offering sing-alongs like "You Never Can Have Enough Pens."

Calhoun, originally from the Chicago area, now lives in Portland, Ore. He was invited to perform this engagement at the Meeting House when long time acquaintance and Antioch resident Kathy Strom heard he would be in the area.

"I've known Andrew Calhoun since 1976 when I was working at the Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville," she said. "I always felt more enriched after listening to his music, and I thought I would really like to share what I've come to appreciate."

Strom, who has been working to bring folk music to the area with a "folk music song circle" that meets the second Saturday of every month

at the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery, asked the foundation if it would be interested in sponsoring the concert.

"The (Antioch) Fine Arts Foundation was thrilled to be able to do this," Strom said. "We thought we might need a little more room, though, and asked the (Lakes Region) Historical Society if they would be interested in co-sponsoring the event and letting us use the Meeting House so we could have more room."

There is no set ticket price, though there is a suggested donation of \$10. Additionally, Strom is asking that those interested in attending call 847-838-2274 and leave a name and phone number.

"It's great to be doing this and working with two wonderful not-for-profits that are interested in Antioch's arts, of all types, and culture," Strom said.

She added that Calhoun is accustomed to performing "house concerts" as well as larger venue concerts and that the size of the Meeting House is perfect for the crowd she expects to draw.

In conjunction with the concert, the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery, located next door to the Meeting House, invites concertgoers and others for refreshments and a look at the artwork displayed during the foundation's open house immediately prior to the concert from 6-7 p.m.



Calhoun

Art exhibit benefits 'Sharefest'

By JULIE MURPHY
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SuzAnne Grube-Eames, of SuzAnne's Frame Shop on Main Street next to the PM&L Theatre, is hosting the second in a winter series of solo art exhibits. This exhibit, showcasing the works of Diane Powers, opens Friday, Jan. 23 from 6-8 p.m. to coincide with PM&L Theatre's opening night of "On Golden Pond."

Powers is passionate about helping others and will use the proceeds of the sale of giclée (jhee-clay) prints to benefit an organization called Sharefest. The Sharefest project was started by four area churches: Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Chain of Lakes

Community Bible Church, Christian Life Fellowship and NorthBridge Church to bring resources together, monetary and otherwise, to benefit communities in northern Lake County.

"Such a large percentage of the population doesn't realize what these churches do. Here these four churches are working together to raise money in the true spirit of God," Powers said.

The group's first project is to raise money and manpower to rehabilitate the unused building at the front of the Grass Lake School campus. The benefits to the school and its students are increased classroom space and more room for early childhood learning purposes and housing local student functions

such as Scouting and 4-H.

Beyond that, Powers said, Sharefest is planning a three-day, do-good rally that will provide needed services throughout Lake County's northern communities early in October.

Powers' show will be on exhibit through Feb. 23. She will display eight pieces, mostly still life.

Powers said she has chosen giclée, a French digital imaging technology, to reproduce her works because of its high quality. All of her works are limited edition, signed and numbered and come with a certificate of authenticity. The high-resolution scan is printed on canvas.

"The quality is really amazing," she said.

Coles to head new Parks Committee

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
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Rich Coles, past chair of Lakes Region Youth Baseball, will chair the newly formed Village of Lake Villa Parks and Recreation Committee.

Coles, national account manager for Broadwing Communications, spearheaded efforts to raise money for the Lake Villa Baseball Park on Grass Lake Road. The complex of four ball fields and a concession stand was built without creating debt and without tax money.

The complex was a 2002 winner of the Illinois Hometown Governor's Award, placing first in its category and second overall.

Lake Villa, which has no park district, elected to form a committee to oversee parks and recreation in response to growing needs identified in a village wide survey completed last summer.

The decision was made to develop parks and recreation under the auspices of the village rather than create an additional taxing body.

With the addition of the Lehmann Mansion property, the village has four parks (although the mansion property is not developed).

The three developed parks are Lehmann Park (off Cedar Avenue), Sherwood Park and Glacier Park. Lehmann and Glacier also have beaches.

In addition, there are tot lots located in each of the following subdivisions: Cedar Crossings, Savannah Springs and Painted Lakes.

The department of public works maintains the parks, tot lots and beaches.

In its mission statement, the

committee states it is "dedicated to providing park and recreational facilities and programs for the residents of the village in a prudent and financially sound manner."

Although there are no plans to affiliate with other park districts, the committee will communicate with neighboring park districts and boards and work with them on long and short-term projects.

"We don't want to duplicate efforts, but we are looking to knock down barriers in working on joint projects," Coles said. "We've been talking with the township as well as the Lindenhurst Park District. We're getting a lot of cooperation from (Lake Villa Township Supervisor) Dan Venturi and (Lindenhurst Park District Director) Tom Lippert." Coles cited the Antioch-Lake Villa Township Center as an example of the kind of intergovernmental cooperation he hoped would contribute to Lake Villa's park and recreation plans.

The committee will be guided by public input from the survey, as well as from focus groups and meetings.

"We want to get a cross-section of people involved," Coles said. "We're looking for men, women, senior citizens and high school students."

Coles said applicants for spots on the committee would need to explain why they want to be involved, as well as offer suggestions.

"We want people on here for the right reasons," he said. "Not just because they want something for their local tot-lot."

Six committee heads will coordinate efforts in areas such as trails and bike paths, facilities, recreation programs and grants and procurement.

Within 6-8 months, allowing for

public input, the committee will create 3-year and 5-year plans. The mayor, trustees, public works department, planning and zoning boards and representatives from village subdivisions will assist in the process.

Public meetings will take place on the second Monday of each month, at 7 p.m., at the Village Hall. The first official meeting will be held on March 8.

In February, two preliminary meetings will take place at the Lake Villa District Library. Meeting dates will be announced next week. The first meeting will be to select representatives from the various subdivisions. Local government representatives are expected to attend.

The second meeting will be open to all village residents. At both meetings, applications will be accepted for openings on the committee.

Talk at library

Nancy Stephens, assistant director of College Illinois, has been invited by the Antioch Public Library to address interested parents and grandparents about the prepaid tuition program for use at "almost any college anywhere." She will speak at the library on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

She will explain how the program can lock in tuition rates, is tax exempt and is available for both parents and grandparents.

The Web site, www.collegeillinois.com, an equivalent of four to five years of higher education could be purchased with a minimum purchase level of one semester.

For information, call Jane Connors-Geddes at 847-395-0874.

Play Las Vegas style at St. Peter's Church

Play Las Vegas-style when St. Peter's Church hosts what may become Antioch's newest tradition as it holds its first casino night Jan. 31.

The doors of Las Vegas Night will open at 6 p.m. to a full complement of casino action that includes blackjack, roulette, craps and poker. Poker will be set up in a separate room.

For those who need a break or are just looking for other entertainment, two bands will play a variety of music. There will be room for dancing when the Rhythm Kings and Thomas Tukesbrey's (seventh grade teacher at St. Peter School) Bivouac take the stage.

"The games will break up at midnight, but the entertainment will continue on after that," he said.

Finger foods such as hot dogs, Italian beef, nachos and pizza will be available as well soft drinks and libations.

The \$5 tickets can be pur-



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Julie Murphy

chased at the door on the night of the event. Proceeds will benefit St. Peter School.

Polich said, "We decided we'd try this. With Footlights going from two weekends down to one weekend this year, we have two extra casino licenses available, so we thought we'd see if there was interest for this."

He said that with this being the first time the church has hosted a separate Las Vegas Night, not every detail is as neatly ironed out as with Footlights. He said the committee was still discussing the possibility of a 50-50 raffle, with no final decision having been made.

St. Peter's is a non smoking

facility and Las Vegas Night is a non smoking event. Those planning to attend must be at least 21 years old.

Don't forget that PM&L has its opening night of "On Golden Pond" on Friday, Jan. 23.

The show runs through Feb. 8 with performances taking place on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Box office hours are from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 90 minutes prior to curtain on show days.

PM&L is located at 877 Main St., Antioch. The box office phone number is 847-395-3055.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfe@ix.netcom.com

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SCHOOL DIGEST

Placement tests scheduled

Eighth grade students attending Antioch Upper Grade School, Prince of Peace, Faith Lutheran or St. Peter School, and who will be attending Community High School District 117 in August 2004, will be tested for math and English placement on the weekends of Jan. 31 and Feb. 7.

Assistant Principal Sydney Klocke said there was a wording issue with the letter that was mailed to parents and that all students will need to be tested. Students will take two tests: the Iowa Algebra Readiness Test and the Gates-MacGinitie Reading Comprehension Test.

The Saturday testing begins promptly at 8:15 a.m., though the students are to report to Antioch Community High School by 8 a.m. to sign up and report to testing rooms. Those whose last names begin with A through M will be expected on Jan. 31, while those whose last names begin with N through Z will be expected on Feb. 7.

These two tests will be completed by 9:30 a.m.

Students interested in testing for placement in a math course higher than Algebra I, or for placement in English I Honors will be required to take an additional test.

These tests will begin at 9:45 a.m. on the scheduled test date. The comprehensive math test is 45 minutes long, and 60 minutes maximum for the English test that requires a writing sample. Students taking both tests will be given the math assessment first.

Students staying to test for placement in higher level math and English courses will be allowed to use the phones to call for rides home.

Klocke said anyone needing further information should feel free to call her at 847-838-7179 or email at sklocke@d117.org.

General Assembly scholarships available

Students pursuing an education at one of the Illinois state universities in the fall of 2004 should consider applying for one of the eight scholarships that will be granted by Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch).

To be qualified for on the Illinois General Assembly Public Affairs Scholarships, students must reside within the 61st Legislative District and received acceptance into one of the state universities as a full-time student for the school year beginning in the fall of 2004.

The scholarships include full tuition, including summer school, but do not include the costs of room and board. Four of the scholarships are earmarked for students who will be attending the University of Illinois, while the other four scholarships are for schools like Northern and Western.

Those interested in applying should call Osmond's Antioch office at 847-838-6200. The deadline to return applications is April 1.

Eligibility is not limited to current high school students. College students are eligible as well.

Historical society offers scholarships

The Lakes Region Historical Society is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to those who are interested in pursuing history or museum-related fields at the college level.

Information packets are available at the School House Museum, the high school guidance office or by calling scholarship chair Regina Reynolds at 847-838-0564.

Applicants will be required to complete a 20-hour service project through the historical society. Those eligible for the scholarship include high school seniors, current college students, individuals going back to school and graduate level students.

The money can be used for either books or tuition.

Yearbook staff seeks pictures

Emmons School yearbook staff welcomes submitted pictures from parents, grandparents, friends or siblings that show Emmons students and that would be appropriate for the yearbook.

The staff asks that pictures be clear and not blurry. Pictures will not be returned so do not send anything that will be missed or for which there is not a duplicate.

Pictures should be sent to the school via students or regular mail to: Yearbook Pictures, Emmons School, 24226 W. Beach Grove Road, Antioch, IL 60002.

Early childhood screening

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 offers early childhood developmental screening.

Parents with concerns should consider this. Developmental screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem that requires further assessment.

Screening is available to children between the ages of 3-5 years old and who have not yet entered kindergarten within District 34. To schedule an appointment, call the special education office at 847-838-8422.

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W-i-n-n-e-r-s

Joy Nicholas, pictured right, won the Antioch Upper Grade School all-school spelling bee. Pictured with her are the other three top spellers: Courtney Adler; Meagan Palmer, runner up; Josh Beckman and Nicholas. The winning words were mahogany and extraneously.

Sign up for dance, parks programs

The schedule of activities offered by the Antioch Parks Department, including the daddy/daughter dance, is as full as ever.

For those who would like to take their sweethearts out for an evening of fun, the daddy/daughter dance is scheduled for Feb. 7 from 7-9 p.m. Tickets sales are now open to non-residents.

The event is held at the Antioch Upper Grade School. The doors will not open until 6:45 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per couple for residents and \$5 for an additional daughter attending. The cost to non-residents is \$20 per couple, but the price for an additional daughter remains \$5.

The price of admission includes ice cream sundaes, punch, a souvenir picture and corsages for the girls.

Shotokan Karate classes are ongoing and available for children as young as 3 years old all the way up to seniors, and the senior class is free. New classes to go with the new year include Okinawa Kenjinkai Taiko Drum Class and the Ultimate Body Shaping Course that includes all

adult strength, conditioning and cardio kickboxing.

Sensei (instructor) Anna Connors is available to answer specific questions at 847-395-5425.

Bowling for 8- to 12-year-olds starts up again on Feb. 5 at the Antioch Bowling Lanes from 5-6 p.m. Balls and shoes are supplied.

Lessons are taught by U.S.A. Bowling certified coach Sandy Kelley.

Session three of Time for Me Two, a class for specifically for a parent or guardian and child, starts up on Feb. 6 and runs for eight weeks. Classes are held on Fridays, with 2-year-olds meeting from 8:45-10:15 and 3-year-olds from 10:30 a.m.-noon.

Hungry?

Kids in the Kitchen will meet on Valentine's Day, Saturday, Feb. 14, to make special cookies and candies. The class is open to 6- to 13-year-olds and runs from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

To sign up, or for more information, call the Antioch Parks Department at 847-395-2160, or stop by at 806 Holbek Drive.

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DIRECTOR

bill of an unspecified amount still outstanding for just the first phase of its study. She had pulled past meeting minutes that indicated that the board approved an expenditure of only \$15,000 for the study this past May.

Maravelas said, "I'd rather spend \$45,000 than lose the \$7 million from 1993 to today."

Trustee Bob Caulfield, who has consistently voted against potential open-ended spending in other matters, defended both the notion that the village needs a financial director and that the village needs additional outside financial help to get the Antioch's finances in order.

"We need to act on it and make it happen," he said. "There will be a lot more money going through the system and we're not prepared to handle it."

With regard to retaining the services of GMCS, Trustee Scott Pierce asked what function it would serve, and asked for a breakdown of which of the 42 "implementation considerations" it would handle and which would be undertaken by a financial director.

He added, "There is nothing in this report

that we haven't known about for the past two and one-half years. We could have been working to fix some of these items instead of waiting to be presented with this report."

Joe Charneske addressed the board and said, "We will work with the administrator to bring in a finance director to make phase two less expensive." He said the list had been prioritized and could be re-prioritized based on the trustees input.

The following 10 items are currently slated as the top of the 42-item list: restructure village administration office to comply with proper internal control separation of duties; set up agency and capital projects funds for the village's Special Service Area activity; comply with all bond covenants; reclassifying its General Liability Insurance Fund; developing and implementing a disaster recovery program; implementing an accounts payable system; estimate the village's infrastructure to historical cost using an asset formula as a base; develop a fixed asset record keeping and depreciation procedure and determine if this module can be set up within the village's current accounting software; perform cost analysis on restructuring current accounting software against purchasing new software; and arrange analysis of village's computer network system to determine if it is capable of handling a higher level of software.

Village administrator Alan Probst said the firm's services would be used "sparingly" to monitor costs and coach the village through the implementation of its recommendations.

The mayor allowed for public comment with residents John and Joan Horan and James Cole expressing concern over the money spent on the phase-one study.

In the end, there was not enough support by the board to retain the service of GMCS, though the matter will be revisited and the next regular board meeting on Feb. 2. Additionally, Trustee Barbara Porch asked for a committee of the whole meeting to discuss the matter prior to the February meeting. That meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 26.

Caulfield said, "I'm disappointed that I couldn't make my case so that the village administrator could carry on with the financial business of the village."

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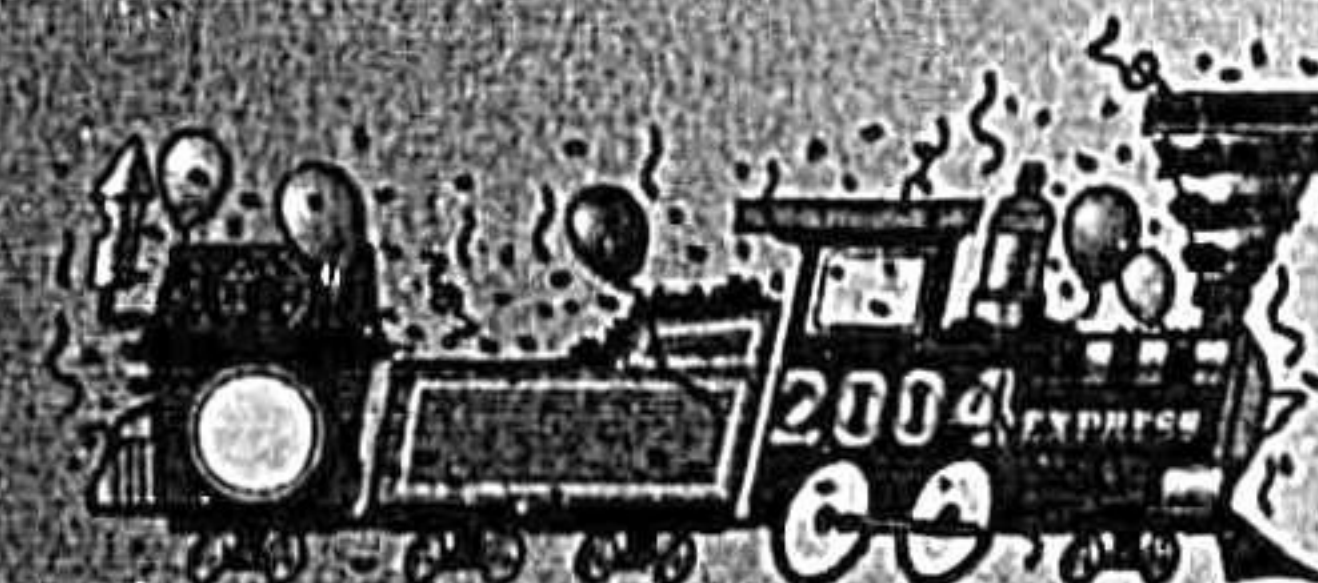
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DUI

Sara J. Learmont, 23, of 38285 N. Sheridan Road, Beach Park, was arrested and charged with DUI on Jan. 20 at 2:01 a.m. on Route 173 east of Route 45.

Police saw her traveling eastbound, weaving within her lane of traffic and tail gaiting. When the officer stopped her and asked for her driver's license and proof of insurance she said, "Just arrest me now."

The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage and saw a can of beer in the cup holder. Learmont refused to perform field sobriety tests.

She was arrested for DUI. Three cans of beer, one open, were found during the inventory.

Learmont agreed to chemical testing with Breathalyzer results coming back at a 174 blood alcohol concentration. She was issued citations for DUI, following too closely, improper lane usage, illegal transportation of alcohol and no insurance. She was released on personal recognizance pending her Feb. 10 court date.

Diane M. Higgins, 40, of 1012 Main St., was arrested and charged with DUI on Jan. 17 at 11:05 p.m. on Main Street south of Park Avenue.

An officer was called to the area for a possible DUI and found the vehicle in question and followed it. Higgins was paced traveling 30 mph in 20-mph zone and seen crossing the double yellow centerline.

She pulled into her driveway when the emergency lights were activated and said, "You can't arrest me in my driveway."

The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage. Higgins failed all field sobriety tests requested of her, though refused chemical testing.

She was issued citations for DUI, speeding, improper lane usage and expired plates. She was released on personal recognizance pending her Feb. 10 court date.

Sammy D. Rodriguez, 32, of 1223 S. Main St., was arrested and charged with DUI on Jan. 16 at 2:37 p.m. on Route 83 south of Route 173.

Police were dispatched for a possible DUI and observed Rodriguez crossing the yellow centerline and follow too closely behind the vehicle

in front of him. When the officer requested a driver's license and proof of insurance, the strong odor of alcoholic beverage was detected.

Rodriguez failed all field sobriety tests requested of him. He was arrested and agreed to a Breathalyzer test with a .141 blood alcohol concentration result.

He was issued citations for improper lane usage, following too closely, and DUI over .08. Rodriguez was released on personal recognizance pending his Feb. 17 court date.

Crystal D. Simons, 25, of 344 Park Ave., was arrested for DUI on Jan. 15 at 11:53 p.m. on Main Street south of Park Avenue.

She was locked traveling 36 mph in a 20-mph zone. When stopped, she told the officer that she already had one DUI, and when asked about it said she had too much to drink.

Simons failed all field sobriety tests requested of her. She agreed to take a portable breath test with a .186 result.

Simons was arrested and issued citations for DUI and speeding. She took a Breathalyzer test that came back with a .206 blood alcohol concentration, and she was issued an additional citation for DUI over .08.

Simons was released on personal recognizance pending her Feb. 10 court date.

Fruit sales support band trips

"I'm going to Disney World" will be the cry of Antioch Community High School band members if the AMPS (ACHS Music and Performance Sponsors, a fine arts parent group) fruit sale is successful.

Fruit orders will be taken through Feb. 2. AMPS has chosen to use a new fruit company for this year, Langdon Barber Groves Inc. Delivery is set for Feb. 21.

All proceeds will go into students' accounts to help defray the cost of the trip to Disney World and to summer band camp.

Those interested in purchasing fruit should call Sharon Bock at 847-395-7211 for more information.

Smoke, choppers create worry

By JULIE MURPHY
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While it was true that where there was smoke, there was fire, there were no explosions and no burning-down landmarks, despite the presence of several news helicopters that came to investigate the smoke on Monday afternoon.

The Antioch Fire Department's information officer, Lt. Chris Lienhardt, said he had to field many calls, including several from those vacationing out of state, to set minds at ease that Blarney's Island had not burned down and that there had not been any explosions.

He said there was a slough fire in the area of Route 173 and Lake Avenue, east of Chain-O-Lakes State Park, on Monday, Jan. 19, that burned for about three hours in the afternoon but that the only real drama was that there were news helicopters drawn to the smoke.

"We were called to the area and the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) was there

and we determined that there were no buildings or people or anything else that was in danger in the slough, and that the best course of action was just to let the fire burn itself out," Lienhardt said. "It was a very clear day, and the smoke could be seen for many miles. Because of that, there were news helicopters flying overhead."

Lienhardt said the initial call came in at 2:56 p.m., with additional calls coming in to report that Blarney Island was on fire.

"Depending on where you were located, it could look like the smoke was coming from the island," he said. "At 6 p.m. we sent crews in with brooms to beat down the remaining fire and we used our six-wheeler with a small tank to flush everything out (in the slough fire)."

Lienhardt said Fox Lake sent the Quad II airboat to the area to circle the island just as a precaution.

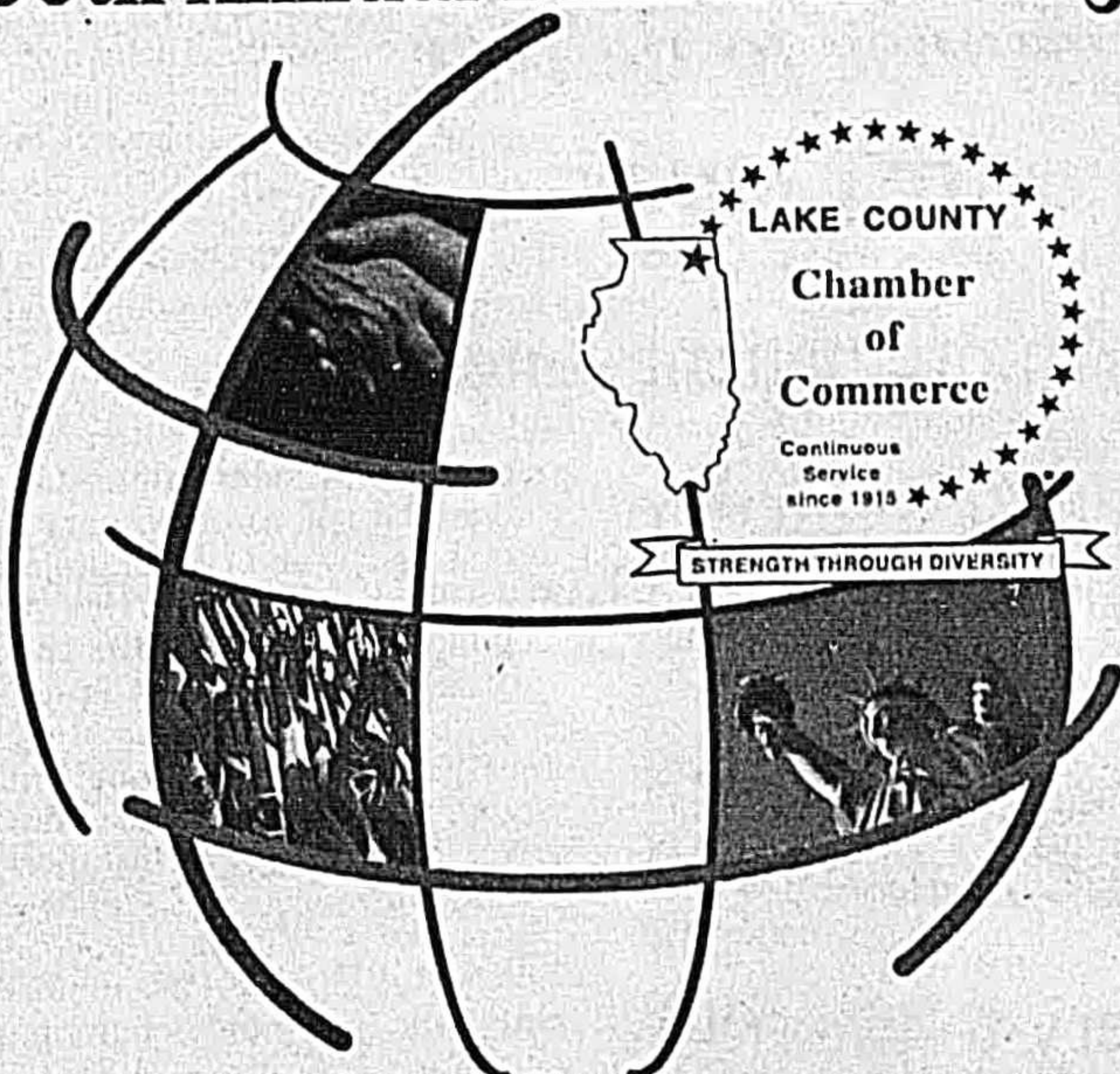
He added that everything went as smoothly as possible. The cause of the fire is under investigation.



Blood driver

Bruce Schiemann, a bus driver for Antioch Community Consolidated Grade School District 34, donates blood with the help of Laura Ours of Lifesource during a blood drive at Oakland Elementary School in Antioch.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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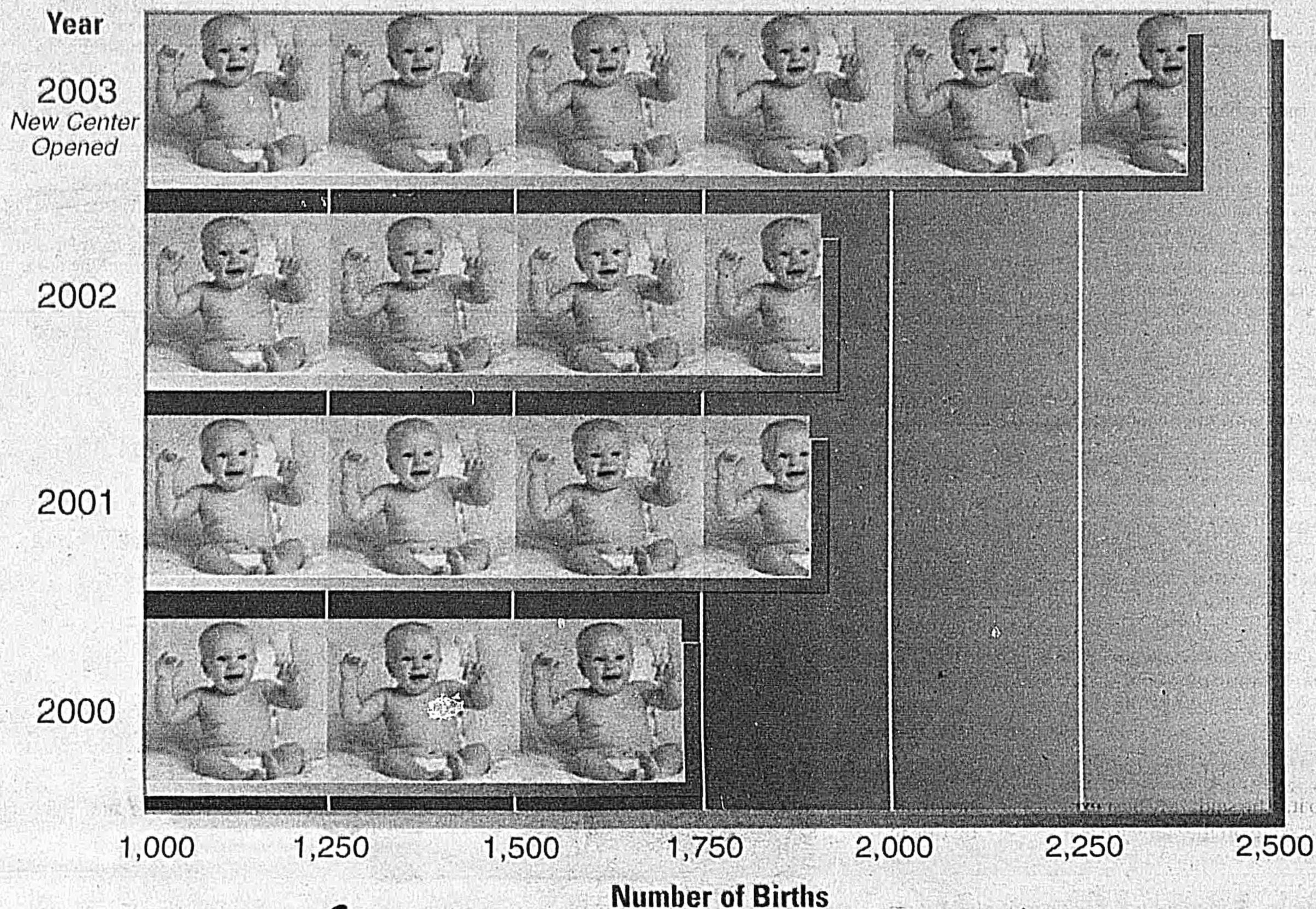
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Zipping back and forth across the ice, her blond hair flowing from all the speed she creates and a huge smile on her face revealing her pearly whites, Natalie Mecher has made a name for herself.

Natalie, 16, is taking three weeks off the ice after achieving the biggest feat of her career to date over the Jan. 9-11 weekend.

Natalie qualified for and attended the 2004 United States Figure Skating Championship in Atlanta and found herself teaming up with Michelle Kwan, one of the best figure skaters in the world.

"It was really hard getting out of regionals but I did it this year," Natalie, a sophomore at Vernon Hills High School said. "I found that when I get in a competition I get a competitive edge and I skate better—it worked out this time."

Natalie's energy was high and her stomach had butterflies at the idea of sharing the stage with Kwan and Sasha Cohen, another of the world's top figure skaters.

"I was most looking forward to meeting Michelle (Kwan) and I was intimidated when I first got there but after 10 minutes I got used to it," she said. "My best experience was to skate on the same ice as Michelle and to get my program out there."

When she stepped onto the ice with her rosy cheeks for the first time, Natalie was scared but ready to introduce herself to the world.

"I was scared the whole time but when I hit my first pose I hit my concentration, and at the end I was relieved," Natalie said.

"She had the prettiest smile and shape out on the ice," said Karen Kay-Lavris, skating director at Glacier Ice Arena in Vernon Hills, where Natalie practices her moves. "She gives me shivers when she skates."

Natalie's mother, Patti Mecher, said she is so proud of her girl.

"We are so proud that she has made it to this level," Patti said. "I was nervous for her competing against Michelle Kwan."

Natalie has a dream and she will not give it up. Her plans for the next U.S. Championships are to place one through five in the top group.

"This was just a stepping stone for the future," Kay-Lavris said. "She got her feet wet with the seniors this year."

Seniors is the highest level in which an ice skater can compete. Natalie finished first at the regional competition, third at sectionals and 17th at nationals.

"She did phenomenally considering this is her first senior competition," said Rob Peal, one of her choreographers.

The best part of competing for Natalie was

being in front of a huge crowd that included her family, who have been extremely supportive.

Natalie remembers standing on the ice thinking that the intense year of training she endured was all worth it.

To become physically fit for the challenge of ice skating, Natalie works out seven days a week at the YMCA.

Her routine before nationals starts the morning before school at the gym. After school she heads to Glacier Ice Arena and then to a skating rink in Buffalo Grove before going back to the gym.

Homework fits in the mix of things as well.

She also has a personal trainer at Team Fitness in Gurnee, where she works out once a week.

Natalie has been skating since she was three years old. She took up the sport after watching her older sister Allison on the ice. Today Allison, now 19, helps coach Natalie in the right direction.

Natalie's entourage includes her coaches and two choreographers who help with the routine, work on strength training, choose the perfect costumes and work on style.

Peal is proud of Natalie and thinks the 16-year-old has what it takes to reach her goal of placing high in nationals.

"She is powerful as a skater with great strength and there are few female skaters

*Vernon Hills skater places
17th in her first senior
national competition*

Spinning into the Spotlight

by Sonja Schneider

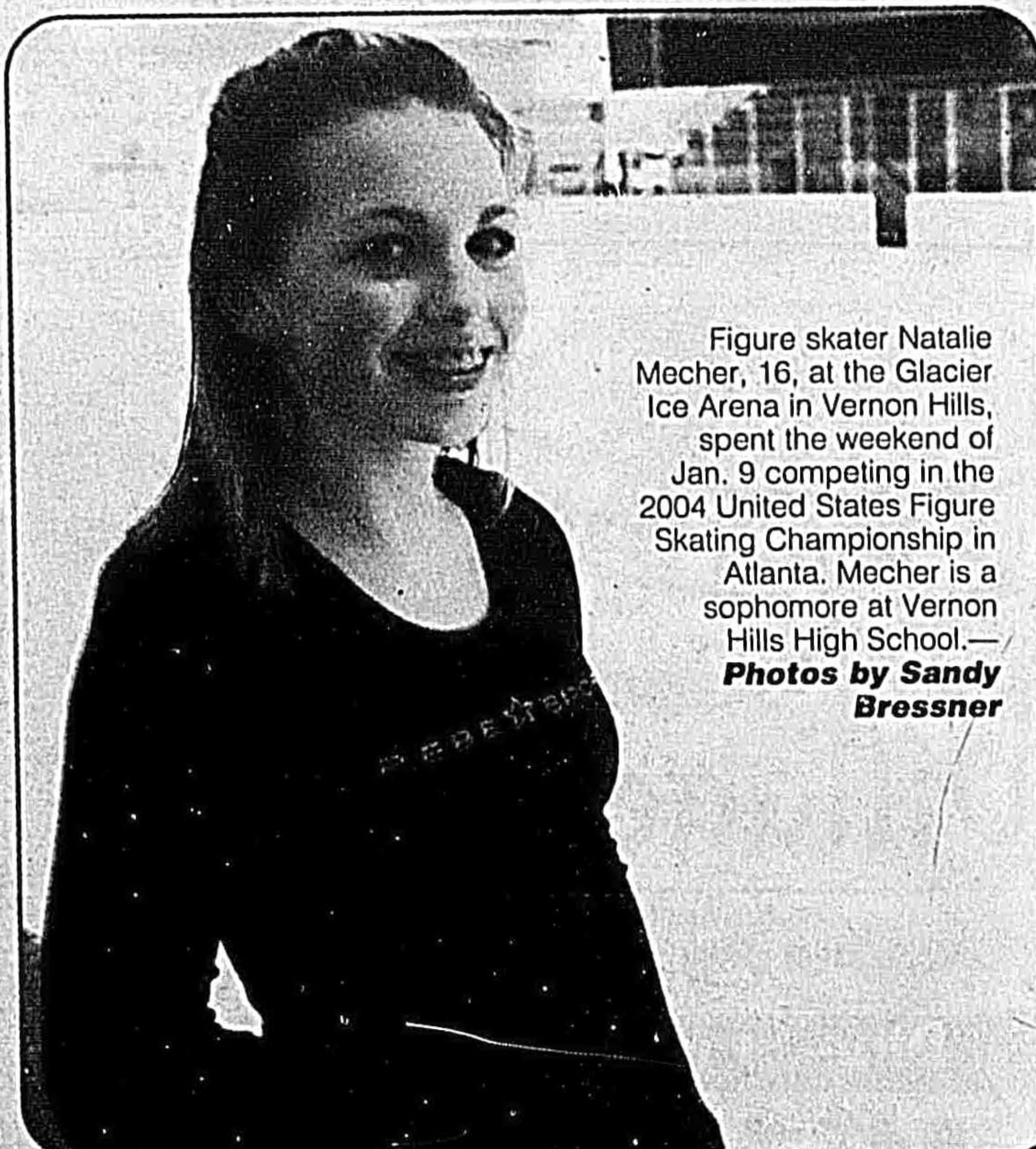


Figure skater Natalie Mecher, 16, at the Glacier Ice Arena in Vernon Hills, spent the weekend of Jan. 9 competing in the 2004 United States Figure Skating Championship in Atlanta. Mecher is a sophomore at Vernon Hills High School.—
Photos by Sandy Bressner

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COVER DESIGN BY ROB DAULT

FROM LAKELIFE 1

SPINNING

who have that," Peal, who is an international ice dancer, said. "She is very good at her footwork—they are crisp movements and she does it quickly."

Peal says she is one of the best freestyle skaters in the Midwest.

Peal is ready to begin this new year with Natalie and has some ideas to help Natalie be the best she can be.

His plan includes working on the elements and exploring different avenues in style, making her a more polished and graceful skater and working on improving the overall package.

"She needs to look at what makes a senior skater, a senior skater," he said. "She is maturing as a woman so she will become more graceful on the ice."

His other plan for the teenager is for Natalie to stay healthy. Natalie suffered an injury last year from which she still has not fully recovered.

Currently she suffers from shin splints, tendonitis in her knees and an overuse injury in her ankle.

"Training at this intensive level can be grueling on the body," Peal said. "She was doing physical therapy at nationals to help keep the swelling down."

Natalie's plans are to start over for this year by getting a new coach, changing routines and getting new boots.

To help "start fresh," Natalie's parents are in the process of interviewing

potential coaches to find someone who is compatible with her personality.

One element Natalie is not seeking a significantly new approach to is jumping, which she considers her strongest point.

Natalie said that sometimes, after hours of practicing jumps, she'll get off the ice and her whole body will hurt, but as soon as she manages to land a particular jump, the jump is consistent.

She has been working on her triple lutz and triple Axels but still needs to improve her landings.

"I love doing jumps," Natalie said. "But with my injuries I am scared to do some jumps and because I don't want to fall, I back out."

Peal said she is amazing when she jumps.

"Her height when she jumps makes you want to watch her more than the other girls," he said.

Natalie's mother agrees that her talent lies in her jumps.

"She has a lot of natural talent and a great jumping ability," Patti said.

The hardest part of putting together a routine for Natalie is arranging the routine's artistic elements and choreography.

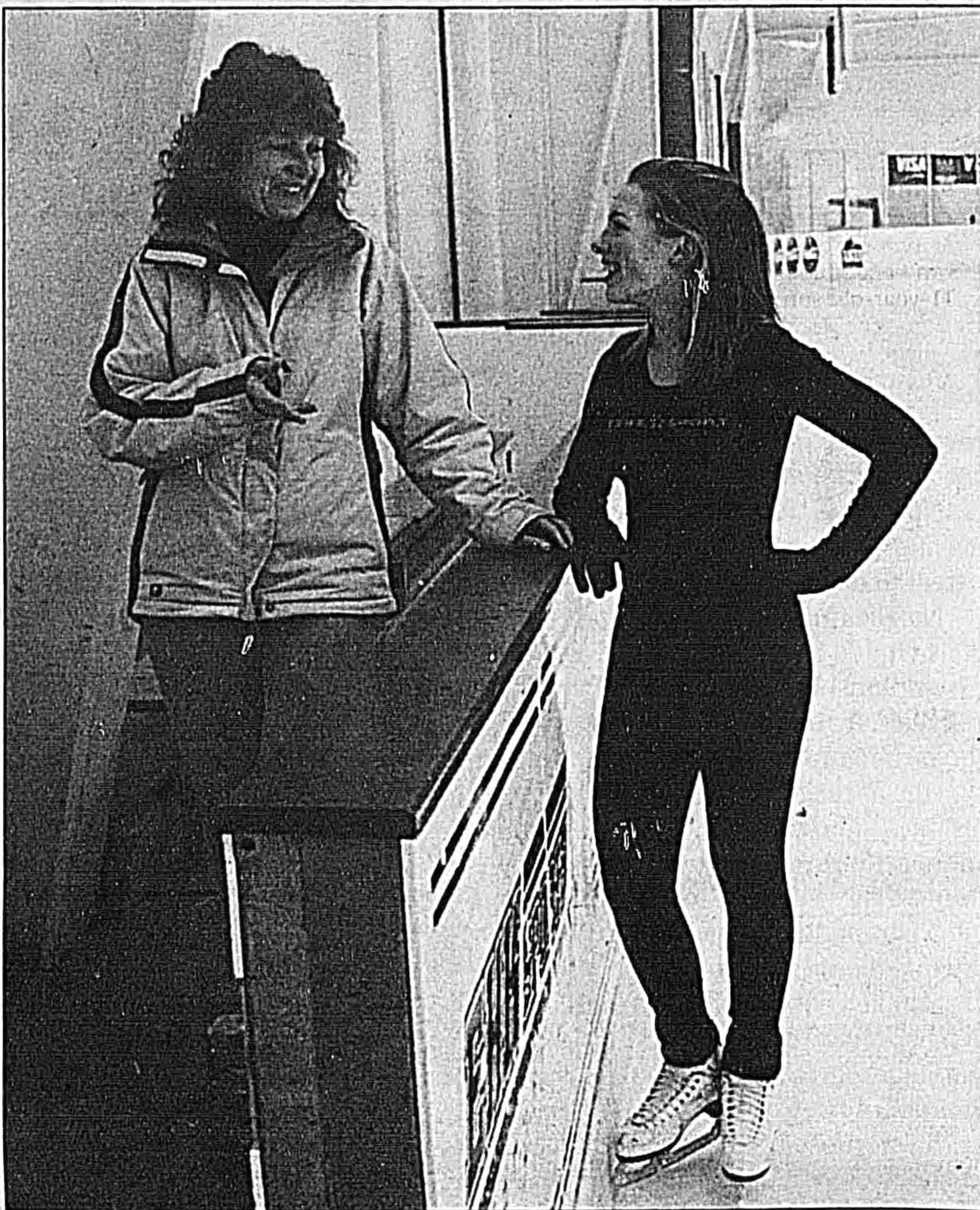
"I have always been interested in artistry but I don't learn it as quick, I still need to improve on it," Natalie said.

If she doesn't place as high as she

would like to in nationals in the years ahead, Natalie said that she is looking into attending college after she graduates to become an architect.

On weekends Natalie, like any

other "typical" teenager, hangs out with friends. The rising skating star said she doesn't think skating takes up that much of her life. "I am not overwhelmed," she said.



Sixteen-year-old Natalie Mecher talks with her mom, Patti, during a practice on the ice at the Glacier Ice Arena in Vernon Hills. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Single parent dreaming on a winter's afternoon

Being a single custodial dad, a newspaper reporter and a columnist keeps me as busy as a pig rolling around in slop.

And as I'm writing this column on my home computer, the laundry basket is overflowing, the dirty dishes in the sink need washing, the living room carpet needs vacuuming and the bathroom floor needs mopping.

Heck, I'm starting to feel like a pig rolling around in slop myself.

At this same time, I can't find my car keys and I have about 30 minutes to pick up my 11-year-old son from his chess club, go buy dinner at McDonald's and rush us over to a village board meeting.

After that we will hurry back home and Jr. will finish his homework and I'll get to the dirty dishes and the laundry.

Now don't get me wrong, this is the life I've chosen and I love it. Being a single father is probably the greatest blessing of my life.

When you're a single parent, you receive twice as much love from your child—even if it's usually on the run. Plus, you get all the credit for how he or she turns out.

In my case, my son is in the gifted class at school and currently has a 4.0 grade point average.

As my lifelong friend Bones MaGrory would say, "He is sharper than a razor blade and brighter than a 100-watt light bulb."

We also get along really well and we would not give up custody of each other for the world.

But sometimes—I like to daydream about how life might be if I had played my cards a little differently and was not living life at 190 miles per hour.

Maybe, instead of being on my way to a village board meeting—I'm drinking a beer and playing Blackjack at the Grand Victoria Casino in Elgin while watching beautiful waitresses in short skirts walk by chanting "Cocktails, cocktails."

Or maybe—I'm sipping a cup of hot chocolate while ice fishing on Bangs Lake (while still thinking about sexy waitresses chanting, "Cocktails, cocktails").

Or maybe, and I know this is a big maybe—I am married to one of those casino waitresses and she is serving me cocktails in my own penthouse.

Or maybe I'm not even thinking about cocktail waitresses at all, but rather I'm a famous newspaper columnist and I am on "The O'Reilly Factor" talking about my new best seller called "Honeymooning at Niagara Falls."

But that's enough dreaming. It's time to run.

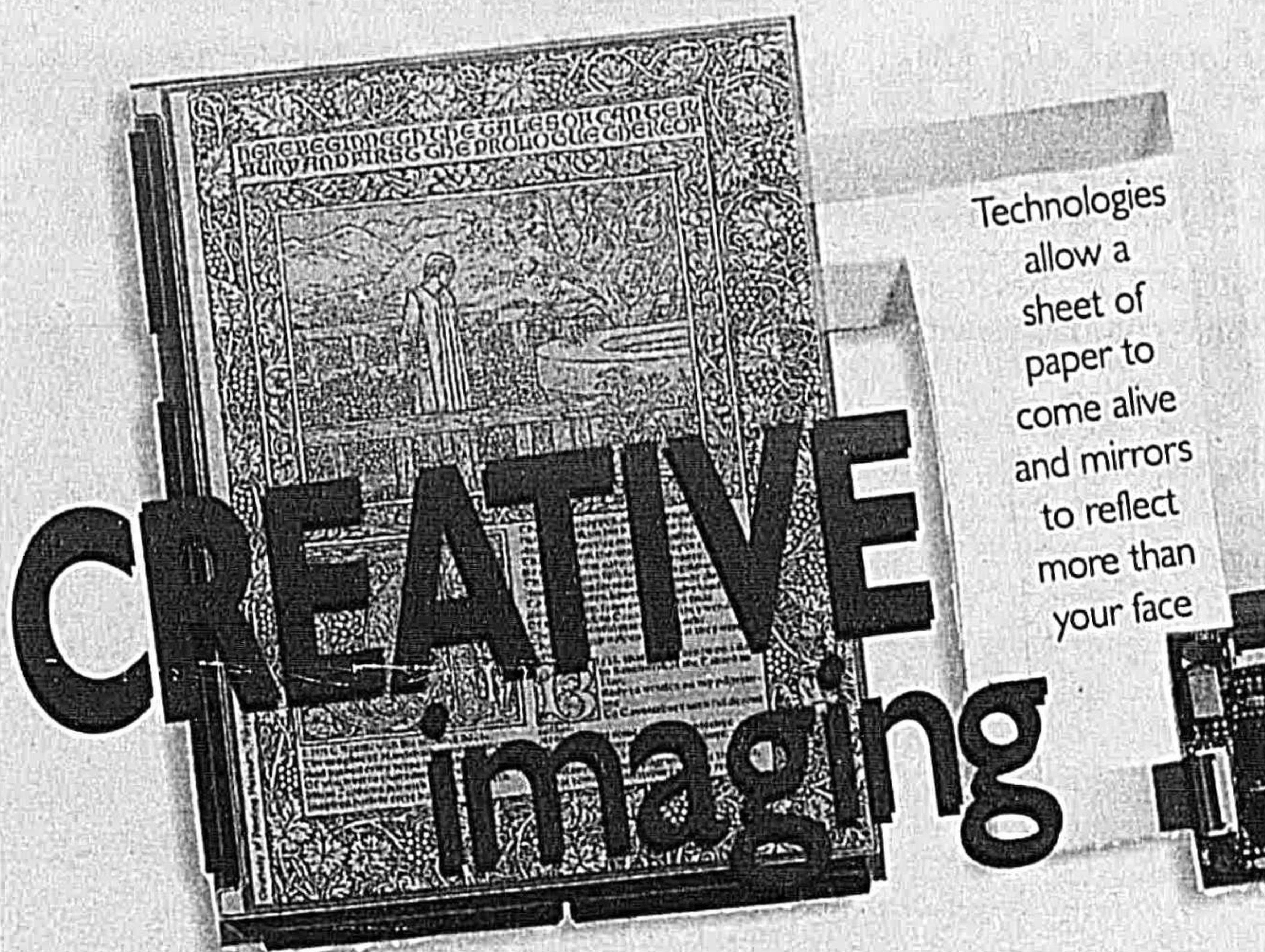
I can't let my son wait outside too long in the cold.

Now—if I can only find where I put my car keys.

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Jeff Zachary
FROM A TO ZACHARY



Technologies allow a sheet of paper to come alive and mirrors to reflect more than your face

Electronic paper allows pages or even entire books to display text and change colors and images. This page is powered by a small battery, right.

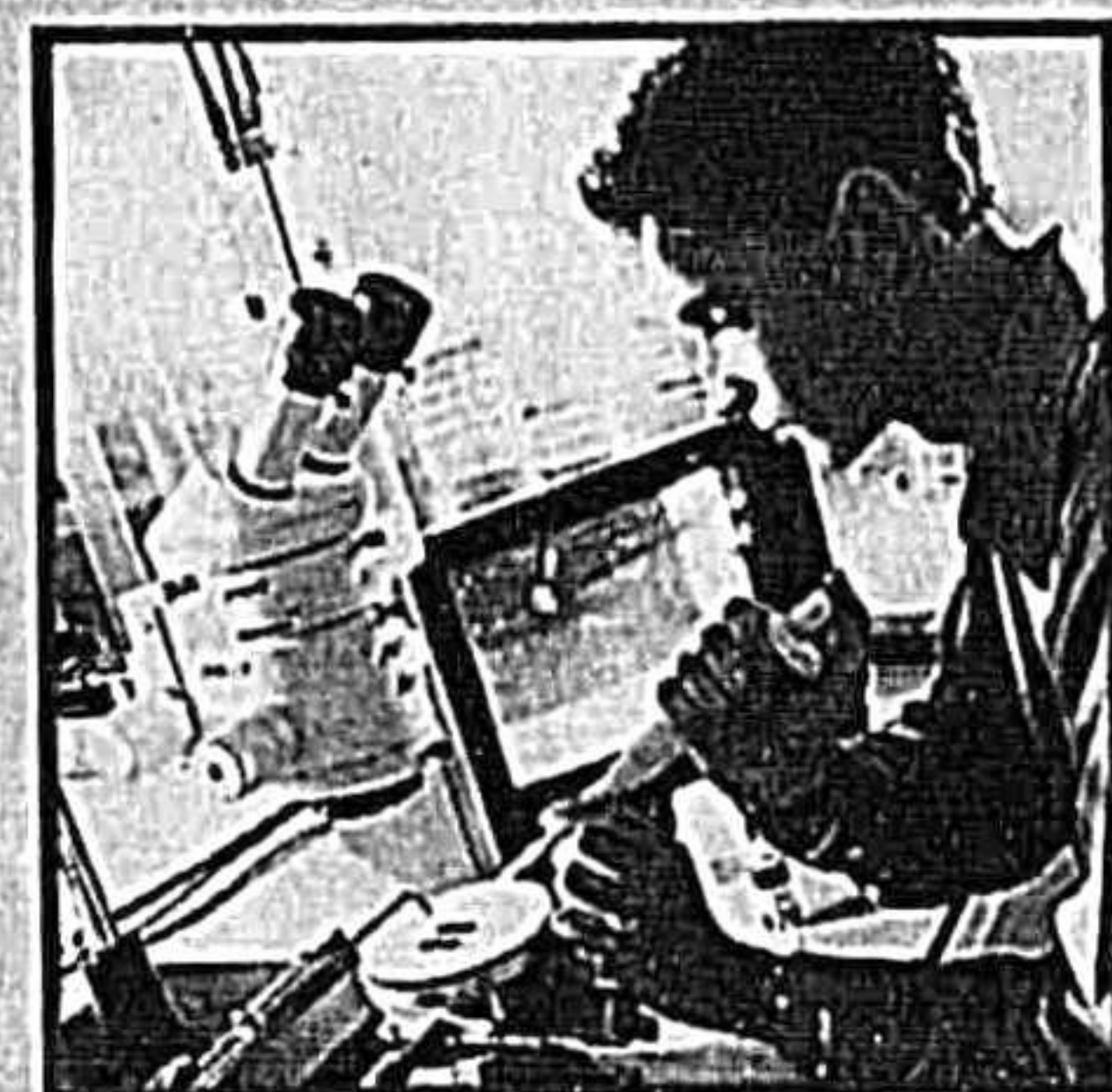
Imagine picking up your morning newspaper and instead of seeing a photograph of a football player catching a pass, you observe the play from start to finish.

And how about brushing your teeth in front of the bathroom mirror while watching the Weather Channel next to your reflection and reading your blood pressure above your head?

This might sound futuristic, but both technologies could begin entering everyday life in the next few years. Researchers are perfecting a medium known as electronic paper, or e-paper, which resembles a computer screen on a surface as thin and flexible as a sheet of paper. Engineers also are working on the concept of Mirror TV, an interactive video display embedded into a typical wall mirror.

A number of companies around the world are developing variations of e-paper, a technology allowing single pages or entire books to change text and imagery and even display full-color movies. The process uses small dots arranged in rows that transform in a split second.

E-paper technology produces text with a resolution of 600 dots per inch, compared to 200 dpi for newspapers and 300 dpi for magazines.



Electrowetting is a technique that controls the way fluids move on a micrometer scale. It displaces dots of color on the e-paper.

The applications are unlimited, says Darren Bischoff, a spokesman for E-Ink Corp., a company in Cambridge, Mass., planning to market e-paper in the next year. E-Ink is working with Royal Philips Electronics, the Netherlands-based electronics giant.

"The ultimate vision is the idea of a thin, flexible sheet that can receive wireless content," Bischoff says by telephone. "You can imagine putting this technology in a variety of hand-held devices or even credit cards."

E-paper isn't really paper but a plastic wafer embedded with tiny electronic sensors that displace dots of color. This process, known as electrowetting, rapidly controls the way fluids move on a micrometer scale.

Electrowetting manipulates colored pixels through a slight voltage, which creates a tension between a small amount of water and oil within the pixel. As a result, one displaces the other, creating either a transparent dot that reflects a white background or a colored dot that covers the background.

The technique can be used to make color imagery and black-and-white text, with a resolution of 600 dots per inch, or dpi. Newspapers are printed at 200 dpi, and magazine resolution traditionally is 300 dpi.

The surface of e-paper is four times brighter than a typical liquid crystal display and can be rolled and twisted—and still display images. A rolled sheet can fit into a small tube and be slipped into a coat pocket.

E-paper requires less than a tenth of the power of a cell phone and can run off a tiny watch battery or tap into a cell-phone battery. A source of electricity is needed only when viewing moving images.

The technology's relatively low power requirements are what make it so appealing, says Alfred Poor, the president of Working Papers.

"It has every potential to become revolutionary," Poor says. "The huge advantage is it takes so little power. Once you put the content on the screen, you can unplug it, and the image is still there, just like on a piece of paper."

Kurt Loft

Voyage of the Doomed

Sometimes we ignore life's foghorns and end up desperately clinging to the floating debris of our supposedly unsinkable personal agendas.

Perhaps it pays to be a little superstitious when it feels like 13 seagulls are trying to whitewash our particular poop deck.

Nothing puts a damper on a vacation faster than being stuck with a neighbor kid who ends every meal by keeling over with sudden chest pain. Add a nationwide food poisoning scare to my gastritis attacks and I also became the bane of every roadside diner we visited.

And it was déjà vu when ill wind popped up several months ago on a medical trip for my mother. We were on our way to Sherman Hospital in Elgin for mom's pulmonary stress test when fortune marooned us, wedging my car between the Lake County Sheriff Mobile Command Center and a flatbed full of "Porta-Potties." Apparently these folks weren't on their way to a crisis involving sanitary facilities, because our motorcade rolled along at a slow crawl as the time for mom's appointment came and went.

When we finally arrived the understanding staff at Sherman certainly had their hands full calming down their tardy patient. But luckily, they were eventually able to get Mom relaxed enough to cough up her lungs into a plastic tube in 30 seconds flat.

So you'd think by now I'd know to pull up anchor when even the seagulls abandon ship.

All I can say is that there was no one at the helm as I prepared for our recent family road trip. As a result, I discovered that the two luggage carriers Dad strapped to the top of the Suburban are surprisingly resilient—but not our garage door.

This was clearly not a good omen.

No matter, we bundled up the family, including two wary grandmas, into our battered vehicle for a winter respite in Wisconsin.

We've been back for two weeks and I'm still having flashbacks.

Of course, the kids turned out to be flu carriers, so the grandmothers disappeared behind a cloud of spray disinfectants and heavy mufflers. And that's just sitting in the heated car on the ride up.

No surprise, close quarters and the flu can make for more than aggravated stomachs. Our warm family reunion turned into a casting call for "Mutiny On The Bounty."

Ironically, it took bad luck to put our ship on the right course.

One grandmother fell and hit her head, which quickly brought us all back to our senses.

Several hours in the emergency room and 11 stitches later, our fallen crew member was thankfully back aboard the H.M.S. Hazard.

We spent the rest of our trip counting our blessings: everyone was present and accounted for.

I guess we finally figured out that we meant more to each other than any shipwrecked plans. But next time I'm taking along a rabbit's foot.



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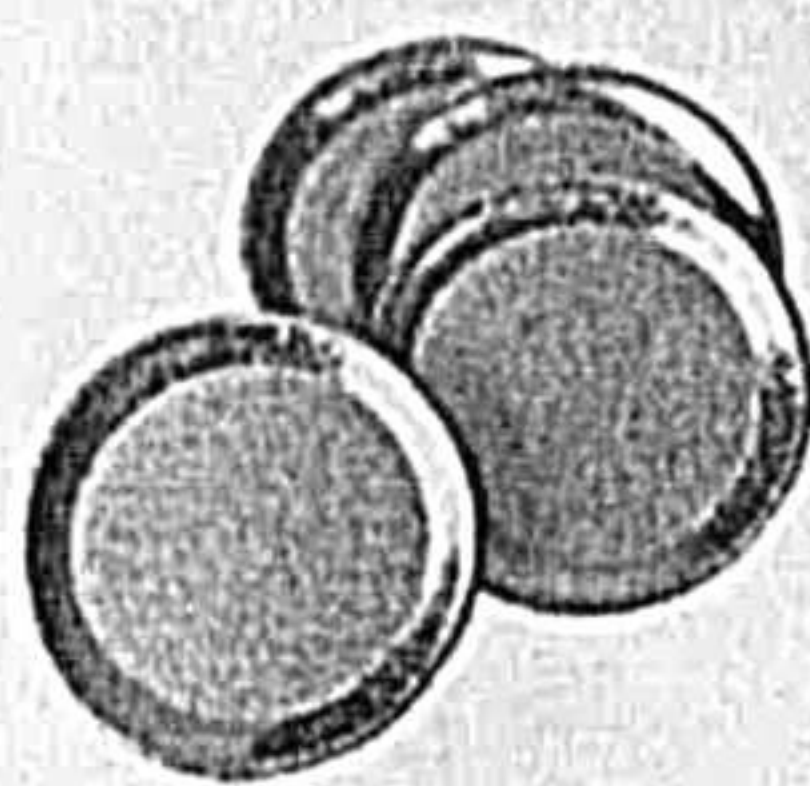
Flavors

'Amerian Pie' demystifies Chicago deep-dish pizza



Tom Witom

**COOKING
BY THE BOOK**



In "American Pie" (Ten Speed), Peter Reinhart shares secrets of some 40 pizza recipes. The first 80 pages get into anecdotes and lore, and then Reinhart jumps into the nitty-gritty.

Individual chapters delve into sauces and specialty toppings and various pizzas themselves, from Chicago-style to stuffed to thin crust. Preparation takes time, but the end result is worth the effort.

Classic Deep-Dish Pizza

2 Chicago Deep dish Pizza Dough balls
2 1/2 cups coarsely shredded full-fat or low-fat low-moisture mozzarella cheese

4 cups crushed tomato sauce
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano, pecorino Romano, Asiago or other dry-aged cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Oil two 10-inch round cake pans. Roll out each dough ball, working from the center outward, into a disk 14 inches in diameter. If the dough resists rolling cover it with a towel and let it rest for 5 minutes. Lay over a prepared pan, lower it gently into the pan and press the dough snugly into the bottom. Crimp the overhang to form a thick edge. Prick the entire surface with a fork. Bake the crusts for 3 to 4 minutes to set them. Place each crust in its pan and let cool for at least 5 minutes. Evenly spread mozzarella, then ladle in tomato sauce to fill the pans. Sprinkle grated cheese evenly over top of sauce. Place pans on the lowest oven shelf. Immediately reduce the heat to 375 degrees F and bake for 15 minutes. Then move the pans to the middle shelf and rotate them 180 degrees and continue to bake 20 to 25 minutes until the edges of the crust are a deep brown and the cheese is golden. Remove pizzas from the oven, place on a cooling rack for 5 minutes.

Chicago Deep-Dish Pizza Dough

4 cups (18 oz.) unbleached bread flour
2/3 cup fine-grind yellow cornmeal
2 Tbl. sugar
1 1/4 tsp. table salt or 2 1/2 tsp. kosher salt

2 1/4 tsp. instant yeast
5 Tbl. corn oil
1 1/2 cups lukewarm water (90 degrees to 95 degrees F)

1.) With a large metal spoon, stir together all the ingredients in a 4-quart bowl or the bowl of an electric stand mixer until combined. If mixing with an electric mixer, fit it with the dough hook and mix on low speed for about 4 minutes, or until the dough forms a coarse ball and clears the sides and the bottom of the bowl. Add more flour or water by the tablespoon as needed. Let the dough rest for 15 minutes, then mix again on low speed for an additional 2 to 3 minutes, or until the dough is smooth, stretchy and tacky but not sticky. If mixing by hand, repeatedly dip one of your hands or the spoon into room-temperature water and use it much like a dough hook, working the dough vigorously as you rotate the bowl with your other hand. Continue mixing for about 4 minutes, or until the dough forms a coarse ball, adding more flour or water by the tablespoonful as needed. Let the dough rest for 15 minutes, then transfer it to a lightly floured counter. Dust the top with flour to absorb the surface moisture, then knead the dough by hand for 2 to 3 minutes, or until it is smooth, stretchy and tacky but not sticky.

2.) Form the dough into a ball and place it in a bowl brushed with olive oil. Roll the dough in the oil to coat the entire surface and cover the bowl with plastic wrap. Let the dough sit at room temperature for about 2 hours, or until doubled in size.

3.) Divide the dough into 2 equal parts and round them into balls. Rub the surface of the dough balls with olive oil, place them on the counter top and cover them with plastic wrap. Let the dough sit at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes before making the pizzas. (Makes two 18-oz. dough balls)



morsels

Q: I read that pomegranates are in season now. My questions: 1. Do you know a way to eat them without making a mess and getting stains all over your hands? 2. Since they are not in season very long, is there a way to store them or their juice so you can enjoy the flavor all year?

A: Good and better news for you. Though the season for fresh pomegranates only runs through December, this year's crop will be an estimated 20 percent larger than normal, according to California pomegranate growers. To avoid taking a bath in pomegranate juice, use the "water bath" method of getting into a pomegranate. First, score the peel of the pomegranate. Submerge it in a bowl of water and gently break it apart under water. This will free the jewel-red arils, commonly called seeds, which will float to the bottom. The yellow membrane, which is very bitter and holds the arils, will float to the top. Discard the membrane and pour the arils and liquid through a sieve or fine colander. Set the arils aside.

To store arils for later use, place them in an airtight container and either refrigerate or freeze. Refrigerated arils will keep for a few days. Frozen ones can be kept for several months.

Alternately, you can juice a fresh pomegranate and refrigerate or freeze the juice to use in recipes for beverages, syrups, salad dressing and desserts.

Cutting a fresh pomegranate in half as if it were a grapefruit and using a hand-press citrus juicer is the best method. Strain juice through a fine sieve or cheesecloth.

Concert

Toot your own horn

The Arlington Heights Community Concert Band is expanding its membership and is seeking clarinet, bass clarinet, contrabass clarinet, bassoon, horn, trumpet, trombone, euphonium, bass trombone, tuba and percussion players. No audition is required.

Rehearsals are on Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. and concerts are held throughout the year. The band was established in 1979 and the conductor.

Membership is open to high school, college and adult players who are able to perform advanced band literature. The band is supported by the village of Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights Park District and school district 214.

For a brochure and application, call 630-858-5552.

Cook-off

Having a heat wave

On Saturday, Jan. 17, the Waukegan Park District will host its annual Winterfest Festival and Chili Cook-off event at Belvidere Park, 2000 Belvidere St. in Waukegan from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

With or without snow, this free festival is designed for the entire family to enjoy. It will feature exciting games and crafts, wagon rides through the park, snowmobile exhibitions, a petting zoo, ice sculpting, s'mores by the bonfire, the popular "Super Chili Bowl" cook-off and much more.

Take advantage of this fabulous weather and bring the entire family to sample some of the area's finest chili, arts and crafts, taking a ride in the park and making this an annual family tradition.

Garden

Stop and expose the roses

Spend a wonderful mid-winter afternoon in the Gallery at the Garden browsing three exceptional art exhibits. Meet the artists on Sunday, Jan. 18, from 3-5 p.m., after a lecture and gallery walk with Massachusetts artist Ann Parker at 2 p.m.

Parker's latest body of work seeks to amaze and delight viewers with the beauty of botanical forms. Without using either film or camera, she passes light through fruits, flowers and vegetables onto color sensitive paper. The resulting "photograms" reveal the inner essence of plant life with extraordinary clarity.

Illinois artist Julie Kiefer-Bell's exhibits richly.

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toned, evocative flower pieces that capture the "glisten" observed in nature. Dahlias and delphiniums, roses and orchids take on a mysterious quality as Kiefer-Bell uses reflective paints and complicated surfaces to interrupt our perception of familiar flowers. She presents a slide lecture at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 27. Selections from "In Search of Paradise: Centuries of Great Garden Design" depict the best gardens from around the world and across time through 4x6 foot photomurals. Works by Parker and Kiefer-Bell are for sale. All three exhibits are open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Theater

Have you got a golden ticket?

CMJ Productions presents "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," a play by Roald Dahl, adapted by Richard George. The production will be directed by Payge Whipple and Emalie Norton and will be performed at Wixom Theater on Washington and Jackson in Waukegan.

More than 50 children throughout Lake County will perform. Local actor Turk Muller stars as Willy Wonka. Turk Muller has appeared in almost 20 films, eight TV series and over 25 plays.

Muller will be starring with Anna Broughton from Waukegan, Tim Britzman from Beach Park, James Schmid from Lake Bluff, Hannah Choelowski from Beach Park, Jacob Kreul from Wadsworth, Taylor Pfennig from Gurnee and more than 45 other children from Gurnee, Fox Lake, Zion and Waukegan.

For information on ticket prices for performances held March 5 at 6 p.m. and March 6 at 4:30 and 6 p.m., reservations or questions, call 847-360-1336. Five lucky audience members at each show will win a golden ticket. The golden ticket is good for a Willy Wonka surprise.

CMJ Productions is also proud to announce it will perform Thursday, March 4 and Friday, March 5 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.. These shows are usually attended by schools. Tickets for these shows are only \$3 per person.

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Meeting

Lifelink's international adoption program is hosting a free information meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 331 South York Road in Bensenville. For more information, please call 630-521-8281, or visit Lifelink's Web site at www.lifelinkadoption.org.

Unsatisfying 'Man Who Came for Dinner' showing its age



Erin Noel Grennan and Craig Spidle in a scene from "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

CRITIC'S CHOICE/Comedy
By Tom Witom

Some theatrical works remain evergreen for decades - or generations. But "The Man Who Came to Dinner," despite a fine pedigree and history of accolades, is not one of them.

In a revival at Drury Lane Oakbrook, director Ray Frewen gets credit for trying to breathe life into this 1939 farce by the distinguished George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Frewen's 18-member cast squeezes what it can from this old chestnut, but all too often the comedy falls flat.

The tipoff comes even before the curtain rises. The show's playbill goes on for nearly two pages with "Notes and glossary" putting in context names that younger audiences may not recognize, from Lillian Russell, English singer and paramour of Diamond Jim Brady, to Chauncey

Depew, orator, politician and railroad president; to Zazu Pitts, female character actress.

Craig Spidle barks his way through the lead role as the obnoxious Sheridan Whiteside, a character based on Alexander Woolcott, a New York Times drama critic and member of the literary circle known as the Algonquin Round Table.

In the play, Whiteside is a pompous, egotistic radio host who uses his power to bully celebrities and, in general, meddle where he has no legitimate business.

Spidle overplays his part, and on opening night he muffed his lines more than once.

Whiteside, his character, is temporarily stuck in a small Ohio town after he trips on an icy patch and injures his hip. For a month he has found himself convalescing in a wheelchair at the home of a family that had invited

him to dinner.

He's a real grouch, snapping at the local doctor and would-be author (Tom Roland) and making his shaken nurse (hilarious Caitlin Hart) rethink her commitment to the healthcare profession. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley becomes a circus, with family members forced to tiptoe about, forego use of their telephone, take meals in their rooms and endure a round-robin of ill-mannered visitors, including penguins shipped from North Pole explorer Adm. Richard Byrd.

Charming only when it suits him, Whiteside ingratiates himself to the household staff, particularly the cook; he interferes with the lives of the Stanleys' two children and does his best to break up a budding relationship between his longtime personal secretary (Erin Noel Grennan in a bouncy performance) and the local newspaper editor (Steve Snyder).

Things pick up in Act II, when hints of the screwball comic inspiration that originally propelled this farce manifest themselves. Especially amusing is Gene Weygandt in a triplerole as Prof. Metz, Beverly Carlton (a Noel Coward prototype) and Banjo (a speaking Harpo Marx).

Judy Blue also fares well as femme fatale Lorraine Sheldon, a friend of Whiteside who was summoned to do his dirty work.

While "The Man Who Came to Dinner" still has bursts of witty dialogue, on the whole it's way past its heyday.



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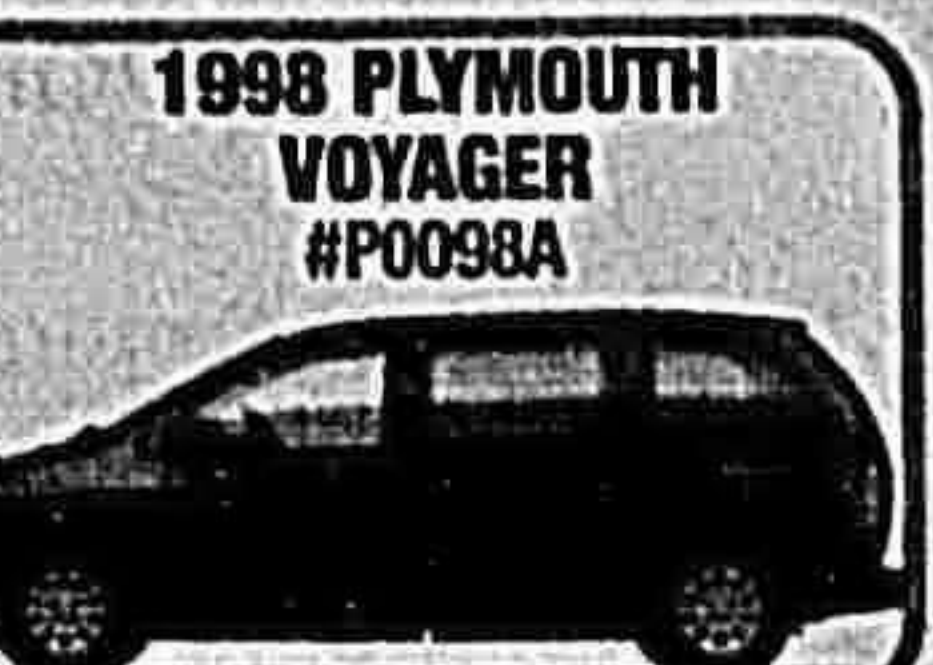
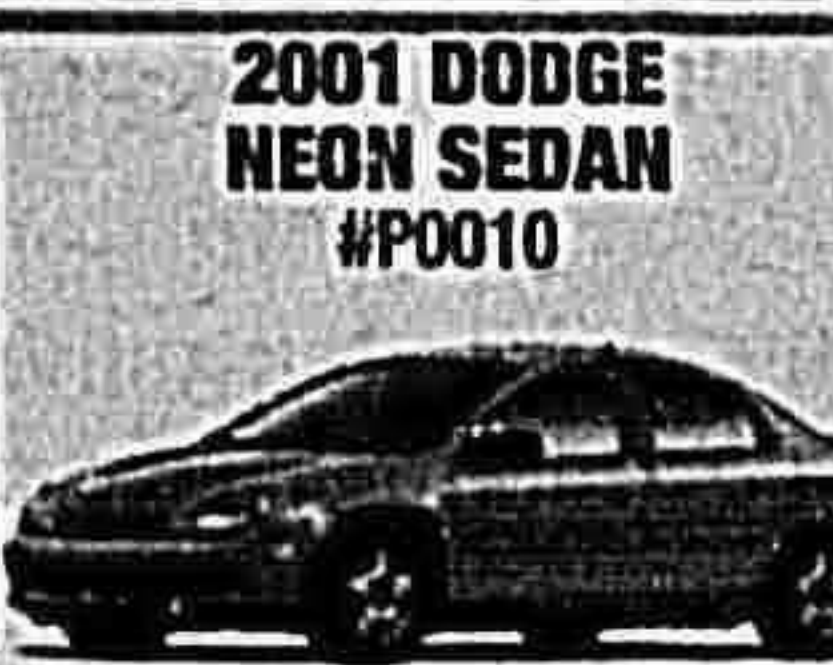


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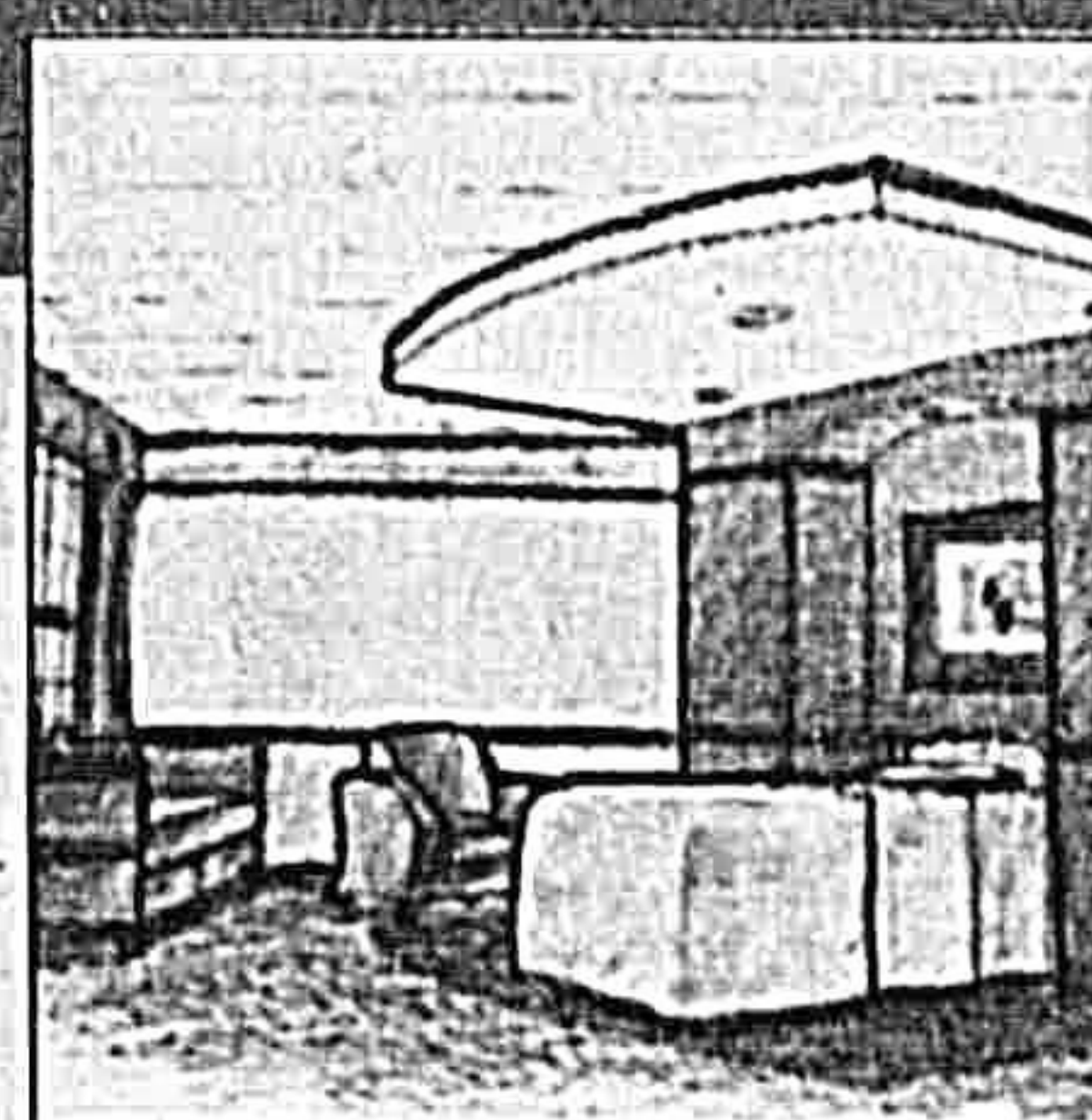
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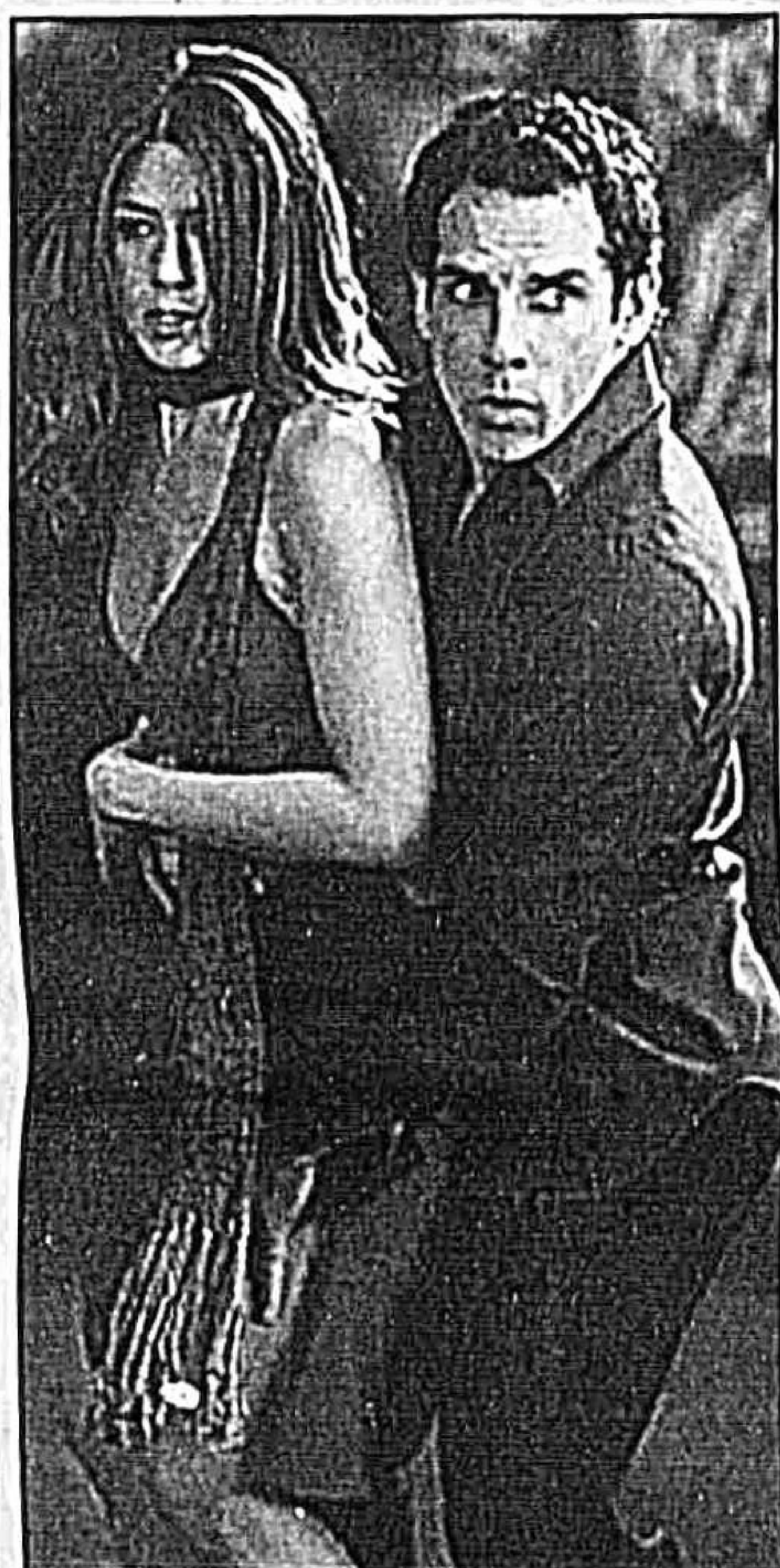
- MOVIE REVIEW KEY**
- 5 - Don't miss this movie!
 - 4 - Wow! I'm impressed
 - 3 - Worth seeing but could've been better
 - 2 - Wait until this movie comes out on video
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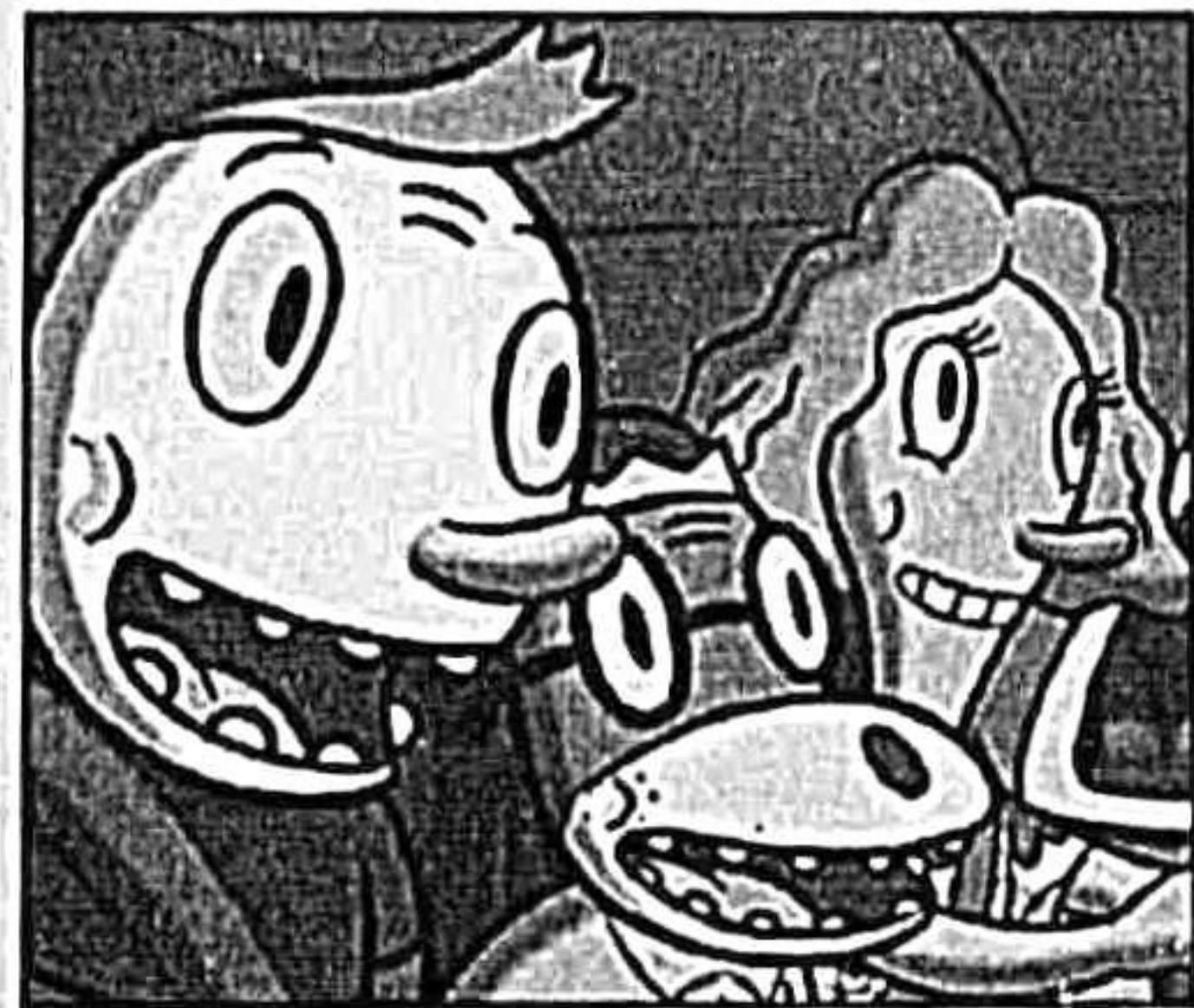
These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

still playing

Along Came Polly (PG-13): Ben Stiller and Jennifer Aniston make an unlikely couple; he analyzes risks for a living and she's a free spirit. They meet when he's on the rebound after he catches his wife in bed with another man on their honeymoon. This looks to be a funny one.



Teacher's Pet (PG): In this 75-minute Walt Disney animated film for the little ones, Spot is a dog who can speak and read. He poses as a human and sneaks into school, which starts plenty of fun adventures featuring Nathan Lane.



21 Grams (R)



Girl with a Pearl Earring (PG-13)



Mystic River (R)



Cold Mountain (R)



Something's Gotta Give (PG-13)



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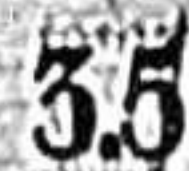
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The Company (PG-13)



Cheaper by the Dozen (PG)



opening this week

The Butterfly Effect (R): Ashton Kutcher is a young man struggling to get over devastating memories from his childhood. He is changed forever when he finds a technique to travel back in time and occupy his body as a child. Every change he makes alters his future.

Win a Date With Tad Hamilton (PG-13): This looks silly on the surface, but it just might be OK. Josh Duhamel (TV's "All My Children" and "Las Vegas") makes his big-screen debut as Tad Hamilton, a bad boy movie star trying to clean up his image by running a contest for one of his fans to win a date with him. His agent, Nathan Lane, cooks up the idea.

Rosalee (Kate Bosworth, "Blue Crush") is the grocery store clerk in rural West Virginia who wins the contest. Tad gets a taste of the real world and falls in love with Rosalee, which really complicates things when her best friend and co-worker Pete (Topher Grace of "Mona Lisa Smile") makes it known that he is secretly in love with Rosalee. Soon she will have a choice to make.

Tokyo Godfathers (PG-13): Playing for one week at The Music Box in Chicago, this film delivers powerful insight about the homeless. It does so from their perspective, often with biting humor.



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11 Lessons of War

about not only Vietnam, but also the Cuban Missile Crisis and WWII. At 85, McNamara's mind is sharp and his intellect and experiences are worth listening to.

Here are a few of McNamara's deliberations that he shares with the audience in this straightforward and provocative film: 1) We may not have needed to drop the atomic bombs on Japan to bring the war to a prompt close. It may have been a trump card message to all nations "to not mess with the U.S. any more." While that's debatable, if those bombs were the right cross, it was the saturation bombing on the cities of Japan that were the left jab that set things up. 2) We were a lot closer to nuclear annihilation during the Cuban Missile Crisis than many of us believed. 3) The deepening involvement into Vietnam may not have happened if President Kennedy had lived.

McNamara talks about these and other events, with supplemental documentary footage, of which has never been seen, this film becomes a modern-day history lesson. It might be akin to reading one of those 600 plus page novels by James Michener wrote, that blends some fiction and a lot of fact (this is not meant to imply that part of the movie is untruthful). Director Errol Morris describes "The Fog of War" as "neither a work of biography nor a work of history," but the film does provide "new biographical and historical material."

Based on the death toll of the 20th century, it appears that the greatest factor regarding how many people die in military actions is directly related to the technology used to quickly inflict death on a large scale. We've always believed that the best offense is a good defense, but somewhere in the mix, the word disarmament is overlooked. Being the most powerful

nation on the earth, we, more than anyone else, can influence the outcome of the 21st century. The real question is will mankind see another 100 years? Probably not, if we stay on the path we are currently on.

The 11 lessons of war that McNamara refers to are:

1. Empathize with your enemy - this saved us in the Cuban Missile Crisis
2. Rationality will not save you
3. There's something beyond one's self
4. Maximize efficiency
5. Proportionality should be a guideline in war
6. Get the data
7. Believing and seeing are often both wrong. We see what we want to believe
8. Be prepared to reexamine your reasoning
9. In order to do good, you may have to engage in evil
10. Never say never
11. You can't change human nature - do we learn from the past? Does it really matter if we know history, if our nature keeps us from heeding prior lessons?



The Fog of War

Review by
George & Pam Singleton
at info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Robert S. McNamara

Directed by Errol Morris. A documentary on Vietnam, WWII and the Cuban Missile Crisis. Rated PG-13 for images and thematic issues of war and destruction. Sony Pictures. Running time: 106 minutes.

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ALONG CAME POLLY (PG-13)

5:00 7:45 10:00

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TORQUE* (PG-13) Fri 5:15 7:15 9:10

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6:20, 8:50

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Mystic River (R)

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Along Came Polly (PG13)

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Teachers Pet (PG13)

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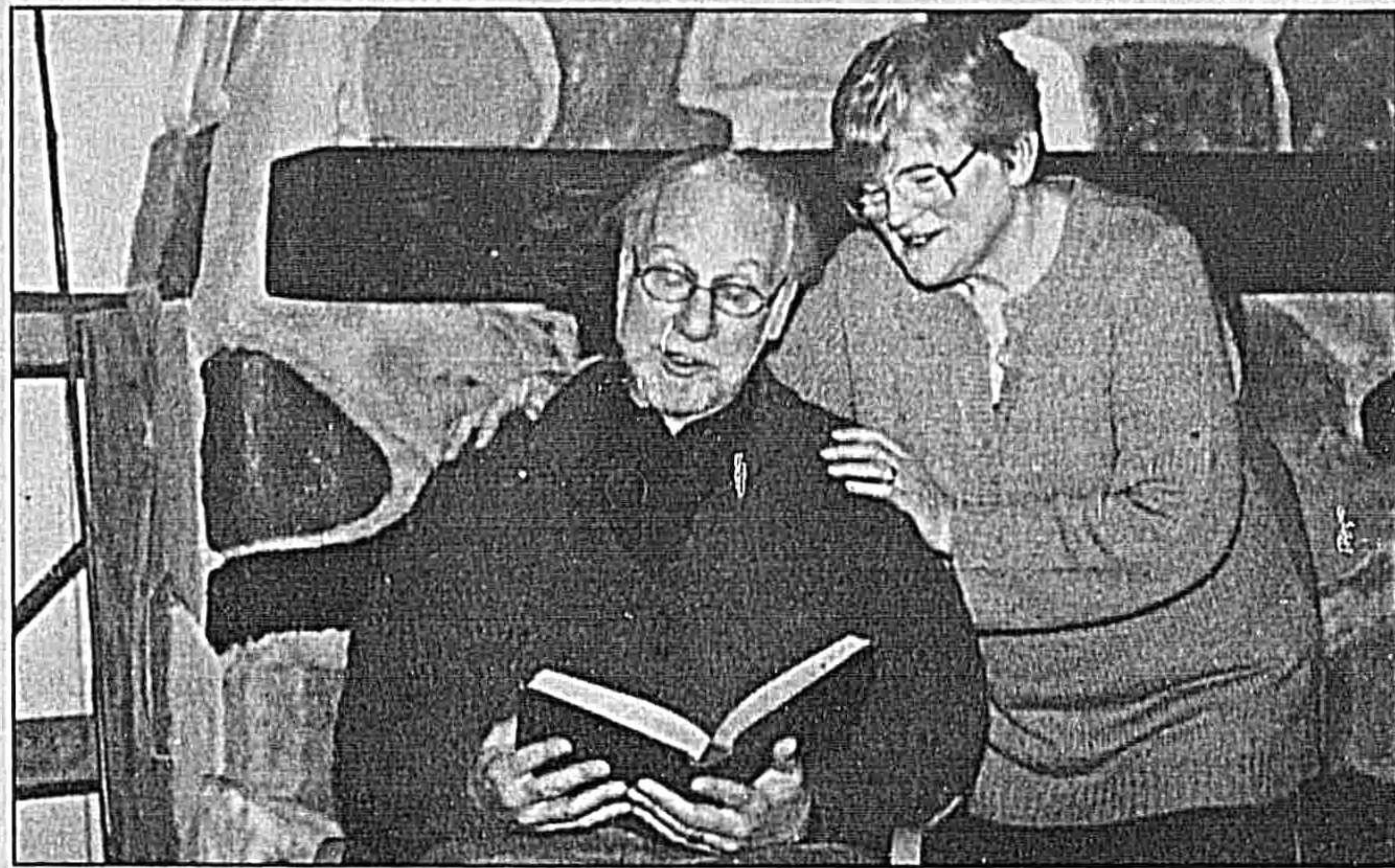
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My Baby's Daddy (PG13)

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PM&L presents 'On Golden Pond'



PM&L's "On Golden Pond", left to right, Tom Hausman of Antioch as Norman Thayer and Dianne Hosken of Lindenhurst as Ethel Thayer

PM&L's first show in 2004 is the warm-hearted comedy "on golden pond" by Ernest Thompson at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., in Antioch. Show times are 2:30 p.m. Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and Feb. 8, and 8 p.m. Jan. 23 - 24, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 - 7.

Gigi Willding of Ingleside directs "On Golden Pond," which was an immensely popular movie starring Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, and Jane Fonda. The PM&L cast members are Tom Hausman of Antioch as Norman Thayer, Dianne Hosken of Lindenhurst as

Ethel Thayer, Alice Byrne of Pleasant Prairie as Chelsea Thayer Wayne, Bobby Anderson of Gurnee as Billy Ray, Jim Olson of Pleasant Prairie as Bill Ray, and Mark Badtke of Genoa City as Charlie Marten, the postman.

Call 847-395-3055 for reservations. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Box office hours are 5:30-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Sat., and 1.5 hours before curtain time on production dates. To make reservations by mail prior to Jan. 12,

PM&L audition notice for 'Babes in Arms'

Auditions for PM&L's musical comedy "Babes in Arms" by Rodgers and Hart will be held on Monday and Tuesday, 26 and 27 at 7:00 P.M. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main Street, Antioch. Director Tom Hausman of Antioch needs a large cast ages 18 to 40 plus years. Both singing and dancing auditions will be held, but there are also a few roles for non-

singers. This popular musical goes back to Judy Garland / Mickey Rooney era, a real singing, dancing, feel good "We have a barn; let's put on a show" venue. Anyone interested in tech work is welcome to report in. Call Tom Hausman, 847-395-7489 for any further information. The show will run weekends March 19-April 4.

Blood drives slated for Jan. 28 at CLC

The College of Lake County will sponsor a LifeSource blood drive from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4 - 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Brandel Court on the Grayslake Campus.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron-level count.

Donors are advised to eat a good meal before donating.

For an appointment, call LifeSource at 847-803-7943; walk-ins are also welcome.

Registration underway for professional cook program

Registration is now underway for the College of Lake County's 15-credit-hour Professional Cook certificate program, which prepares students for entry-level positions as cooks or bakers.

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To earn the certificate, students must complete five courses. The courses, which are all offered in the spring semester, are "Principles of Food Preparation I" (FSM 111), "Culinary Arts I" (FSM 112), "Applied Food Service Sanitation" (FSM 113), "Principles of Food Preparation II" (FSM 170) and "Culinary Arts II" (FSM 171).

For more information, call Cliff Wener, program coordinator, at 847-543-2823 or contact the business division at 847-543-2041. To register by phone (after completing CLC's admissions process), call 847-223-1111. To register online, log on to www.clcillinois.edu/selfserv.htm.

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Fermilab Lecture Series presents "The Physics of the Blues"

Art and science are intimately connected. Even if we are not conscious of it, physical principles underlie our appreciation of music. This lecture reviews the development of Western music, up to the introduction of the blues and jazz. J. Murry Gibson will use live musical examples to illustrate the physics behind musical scales and harmonic relationships, which are the palette with which musicians create. He will also reveal how the physics of music can give insights into other areas of science such as quantum mechanics and the molecular basis of life.

Gibson, a noted expert on microscopy and innovative electron diffraction techniques in the study of materials, was named associate laboratory director for the Advanced Photon Source (APS) at Argonne National Laboratory in 2001. The APS is the brightest source of X-rays in the Western hemisphere and is used to study materials, structures and processes at the atomic scale.

Gibson earned his PhD in physics at the

Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge, England in 1978. In 1998 he came to Argonne National Laboratory as director of the Materials Science Division. His research, focused on the use of innovative electron diffraction techniques in the study of materials physics in thin films, has resulted in more than 160 journal papers and more than 120 invited presentations at conferences.

The lecture is Friday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Fermilab's Ramsey Auditorium. Admission to The Physics of the Blues is \$5. Tickets are non-refundable. For further information or telephone reservations, call 630-840-ARTS (2787) weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Phone reservations are held for five working days. Ramsey Auditorium is located in Wilson Hall, the hi-rise building on the Fermilab campus. Fermilab is accessible by turning east on Pine Street from Kirk Road, just north of I88. Our address is simply Kirk Rd. and Pine Street, Batavia.

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Singer-songwriter Andrew Calhoun to appear in Antioch

Singer-songwriter Andrew Calhoun will make an appearance in Antioch on Sunday, Jan. 25, from 7-9 p.m. at The Meeting House, 977 Main St.

Calhoun's well-honed songwriting talents take an audience from laughter to tears and many places in between. Songs range from unpredictable, image-rich poetic journeys to emotionally charged tales to fun sing-alongs. Acoustic blues, folk, and classical guitar studies influence his fluid fingerpicking guitar style. He sings old Scottish ballads, recites poetry and tells bizarre jokes. He recently released his eighth album.

Dan Kening of the Chicago Tribune wrote: "Andrew Calhoun has carved out a firm national reputation as a first-rate singer-songwriter in the tradition of three other exceptional local artists—John Prine, Michael Smith and the late Steve Goodman. Calhoun's music richly deserves to be heard by more than just the hardcore folk audience. Calhoun is a master storyteller, packing more details into one song than most songwriters do into an entire career... one of contemporary folk's top songsmiths."

The Meeting House is located at the northeast corner of Main Street (Route 83) and Ida Street, two blocks north of Route 173. Suggested donation is \$10. Please RSVP with your name and phone number to 847-838-2274. In conjunction with the concert, the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery (next door to The Meeting House) invites you to enjoy art and refreshments at their open house from 6-7 p.m. This special concert is sponsored by the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation and the Lakes Region Historical Society.



Andrew Calhoun

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago harmonizes with Pinchas Zukerman and the CSO

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago's, celebrated conductor Pinchas Zukerman and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will combine forces to offer four innovative and energetic performances Jan. 22-27 at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave. in Chicago. In its Symphony Center debut, HSDC will perform "counter/part," HSDC Artistic Director Jim Vincent's unique choreographic interpretation of Bach's "Brandenburg Concertos," which will be performed live by the musicians of the CSO. The CSO completes the programs with Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1" and Haydn's "Symphony No. 22 (The Philosopher)." HSDC's performances at Symphony Center are sponsored by the Elizabeth F. Cheney Foundation, the Davee Foundation and an anonymous donor.

"This collaboration represents a step toward fulfilling three of my long-term goals for the company: performing to live music, joining creative forces with other Chicago arts organizations and performing in alternate venue."

Vincent's "counter/part," his first production choreographed for HSDC, received its world premiere in April 2002 as part of the company's annual Chicago, spring engagement. In creating this work for 10 dancers, Vincent was inspired by Bach's timeless Brandenburg Concertos, which were the foundation of the new production. "For me, dance has always been about movement, a visual representation of the music that has been its inspiration," he said. Human relationships and the individual HSDC dancers also stimulated Vincent's creative energy. Costume design is by Mara Blumenfeld, and lighting design is by Jim Ingalls. The creation of "counter/part" was underwritten exclusively by Peter and Karen Lennon.

For Vincent, performing onstage with the CSO makes for a more complete experience for dancers and audience alike. "In Europe,

where I spent a good part of my career, dancers almost exclusively perform with live musicians, Vincent said." They provide a whole other level of focus and interaction for the dances, making for richer, fuller expressions. I hope that in the case of "counter/part," audiences will find that the dance reflects the structured elegance of the music."

The performances by the CSO and HSDC will be led by Zukerman. A frequent performer in Chicago, Zukerman is recognized around the world not only for his skills on the podium, but as a leading violinist, teacher and chamber musician. Zukerman regularly conducts the finest orchestras around the globe, including the Berlin Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has been music director of Canada's National Arts Centre Orchestra since 1976.

These performances are the final offering in the CSO's 2003-04 MusicPlus series, which showcases CSO partnerships with leading artists and institutions in the fields of dance, film and theater. The MusicPlus series builds upon the wide range of artistic collaborations that are part of CSO's performance history. These CSO performances are sponsored by the Chicago Community Trust. CSO's Tuesday Series concerts are sponsored by United Airlines.

HSDC and the CSO perform Thursday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.;

Friday, January 23, at 1:30 p.m.; Saturday, January 24, at 8 p.m., and Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.; at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave. A pre-concert conversation will take place beginning one hour and 15 minutes before each performance. Tickets are \$14-109 and are available by calling PhoneCharge at 312-294-3000 or 800-223-7114, visiting the Symphony Center box office or by logging on to www.cso.org. Group rates are available by calling 312-294-3040. Artists, programs and ticket prices are subject to change. For more information on HSDC, visit www.hubbardstreetdave.com.

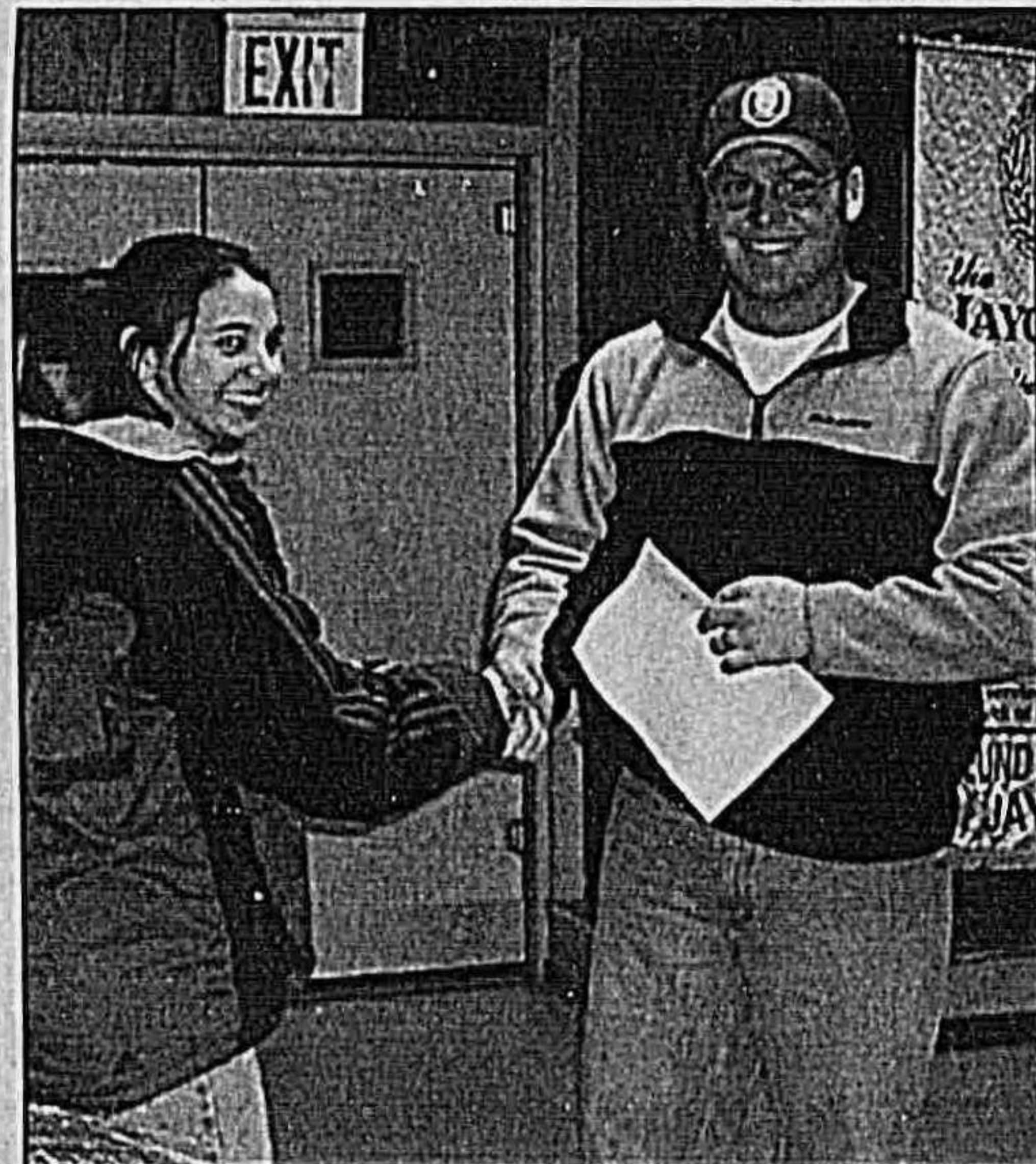


Pinchas Zukerman

Round Lake Area Jaycees vote for best pizza around

The Lakes Bowl in Round Lake Park held the first annual Pizza Tasting Contest for the Round Lake Area Jaycees. Local area pizzeria's were asked to enter pizza's within one of several categories and then have the public judge the pizza's. More than 40 people attended the contest. Judges sampled unlabeled pizzas from each category and voted for their favorites on a special judging form.

The winners were Olando's for Best Crust and Best Vegetarian, Carmen's Pizza for Best Thin Crust and Best Overall, Pizza Place for Most Creative and Rosario's for Best Deep Dish.



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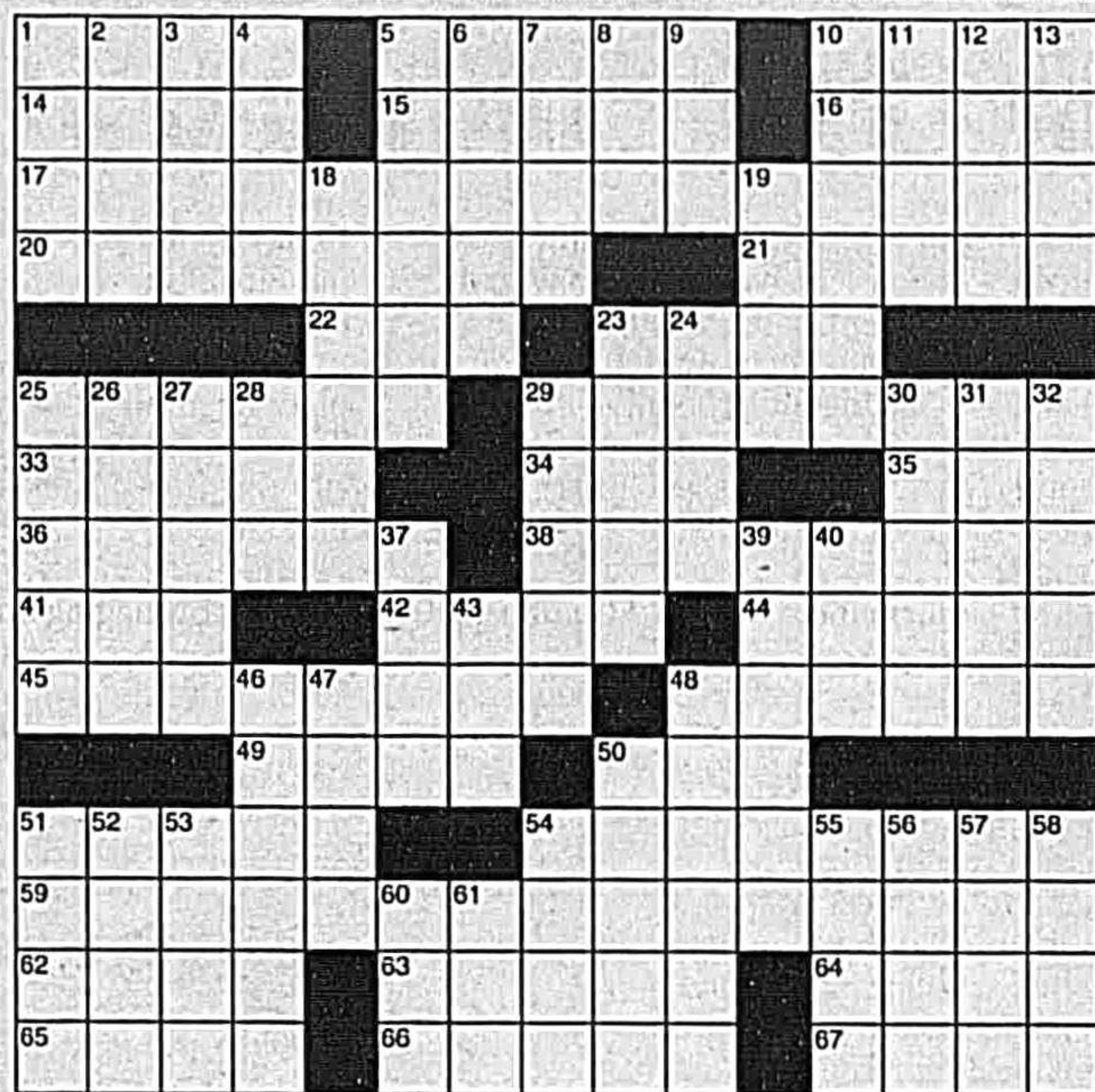
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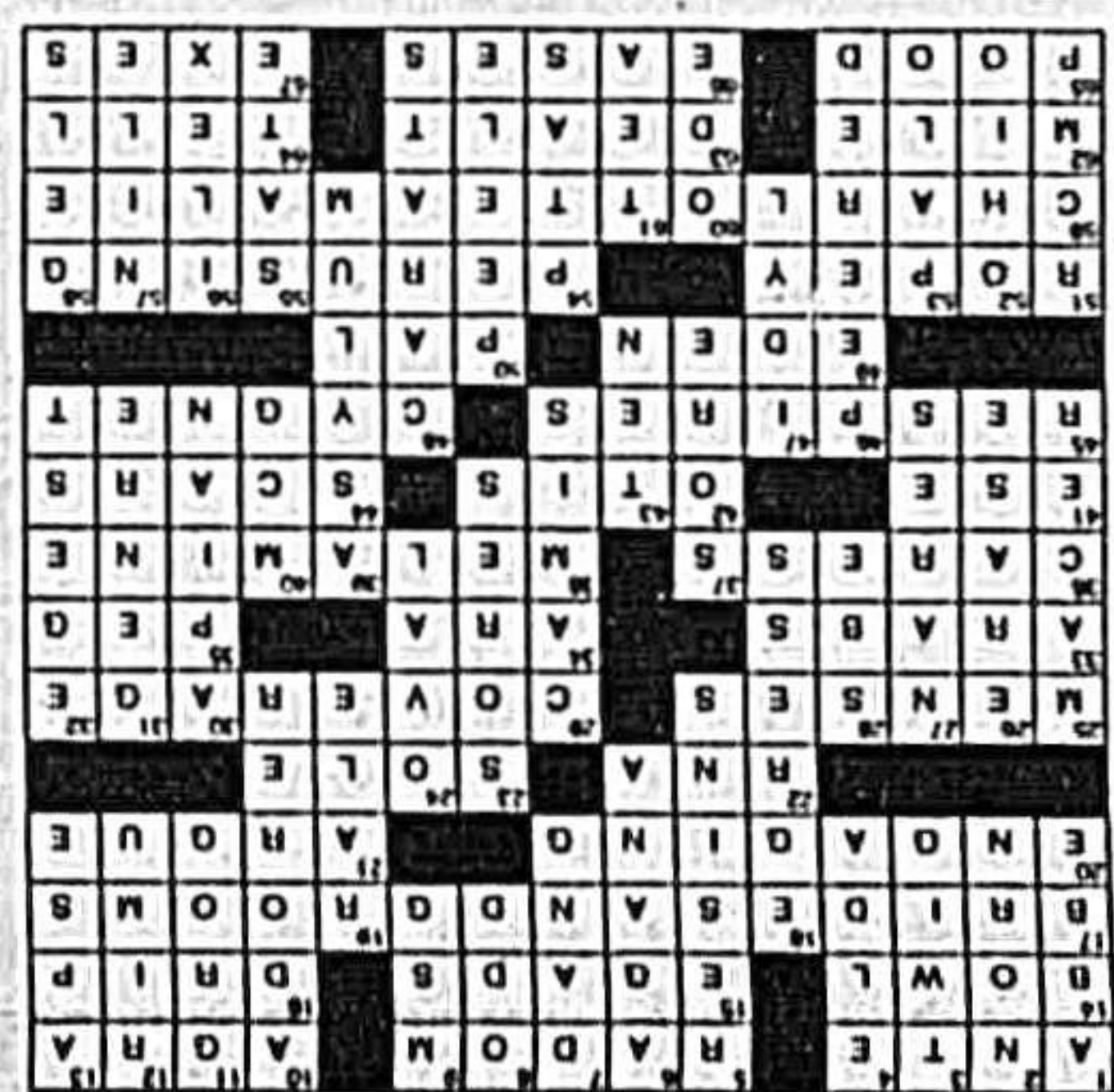
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14. Sugar or Orange
15. Good Gosh!
16. Come down
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20. Signing on
21. Present
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23. Lonesome
25. Discharge
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33. Riding horses
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35. Pin
36. Kindness
38. Plastic
41. Compass point
42. Type genus of the Otididae
44. Disfigures
45. Breathes
48. Young swan
49. Imaginary place
50. Friend
51. Like twine
54. Examining
59. Honeymoon port
62. Linear unit
63. Managed
64. Talk
65. Russian weight unit
66. Solaces
67. Formers



18. Emerson
19. Abnormal breathing
23. Infections
24. Elliptical
25. Official who carries a mace of office
26. Take off
27. Nostrils
28. South by east
29. Women's underwear
30. About bee
31. Kind of literary or artistic work
32. Discharge
37. Open skin infection
39. Mental hospital
40. Weight unit
43. Cardinal
46. Looked
47. Romantic interlude
48. Weight units
50. George ____, English actor 1558
51. Canadian law enforcers
52. Tributary of the Mississippi River

53. ____, Alto, California city
54. Monetary units
55. Take
56. Hollies
57. World's longest river
58. Neatens
60. Lyric poem
61. Potable

Answers



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1. French abbot
2. Norse goddess of fate
3. Branch
4. Spanish city
5. Organic compounds
6. Capital of Guam
7. Damn
8. Left over
9. Flavoring
10. Admirer
11. Rum cut with water
12. Tall N. Zealand timber tree
13. Domed or vaulted recess

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

When it comes to an important decision this week, Aries, don't just think about yourself. There are several others who will be affected by your choice. Consider what will happen to them, too. A loved one needs your help with a family matter. Do what you can for him or her.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

An old friend whom you haven't seen in a long time calls you out of the blue. Spend time catching up with this person, but don't tell him or her too much about yourself. He or she has an ulterior motive. Try to find out what it is. Capricorn plays an important role on Thursday.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

A business associate makes a mistake and pins the blame on you. Be careful how you handle this situation, because it could make you look like the bad guy. An old flame wants to rekindle your relationship. While you're flattered, say no. He or she wasn't right for you then, and he or she isn't right for you now.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't make a hasty decision when it comes to your career this week, Cancer. Is this job offer really as lucrative as it claims to be? Look at all of the facts, and then decide. That special someone has a romantic evening planned for the two of you late in the week. Enjoy!

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't hold a grudge against a close friend who makes an honest mistake. He or she doesn't mean to hurt you. Try to remember that. You meet someone interesting late in the week while out with a friend. Get to know this person better, because he or she has a lot to offer you.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't be late for an important meeting during the middle of the week, Virgo. If you are, you could miss out on a potentially lucrative opportunity. A family member needs your advice about a personal problem. Just be honest with this person, and tell him or her how you really feel.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Everyone seems to want something from you this week. While you don't like to be rude, you're going to have to be if you want to get anything done. Don't worry. Your actions won't offend those closest to you, and they're the people about whom you care the most. Leo plays a key role.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

A business associate gets into trouble and asks you to lie for him or her. While you want to help this person, lying certainly isn't the way to do it. Talk to those involved, and try to make them understand what happened. Your efforts will be appreciated. Pisces plays an important role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't back down from a challenge early in the week, Sagittarius. You know that you are more than capable of handling this situation. Go for it. Those closest to you will be impressed with your effort. That special someone needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Loved ones try to draw you into the middle of an argument that they're having. Don't let them do it. Stay out of this mess, because it's something that they need to get through on their own. An interesting person asks you out this weekend. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't get upset with a loved one when he or she asks for your advice, but doesn't take it. This person has to do what he or she thinks is best. This doesn't mean that your opinion isn't appreciated. Don't take it personally. That special someone has an important question to ask you. Be honest with him or her.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Don't lose your sense of humor this week, Pisces, because you're going to need it. There is a lot going on, and you're getting pulled in many different directions. Instead of getting upset, try to see the humor in the situation. Leo plays a key role late in the week.

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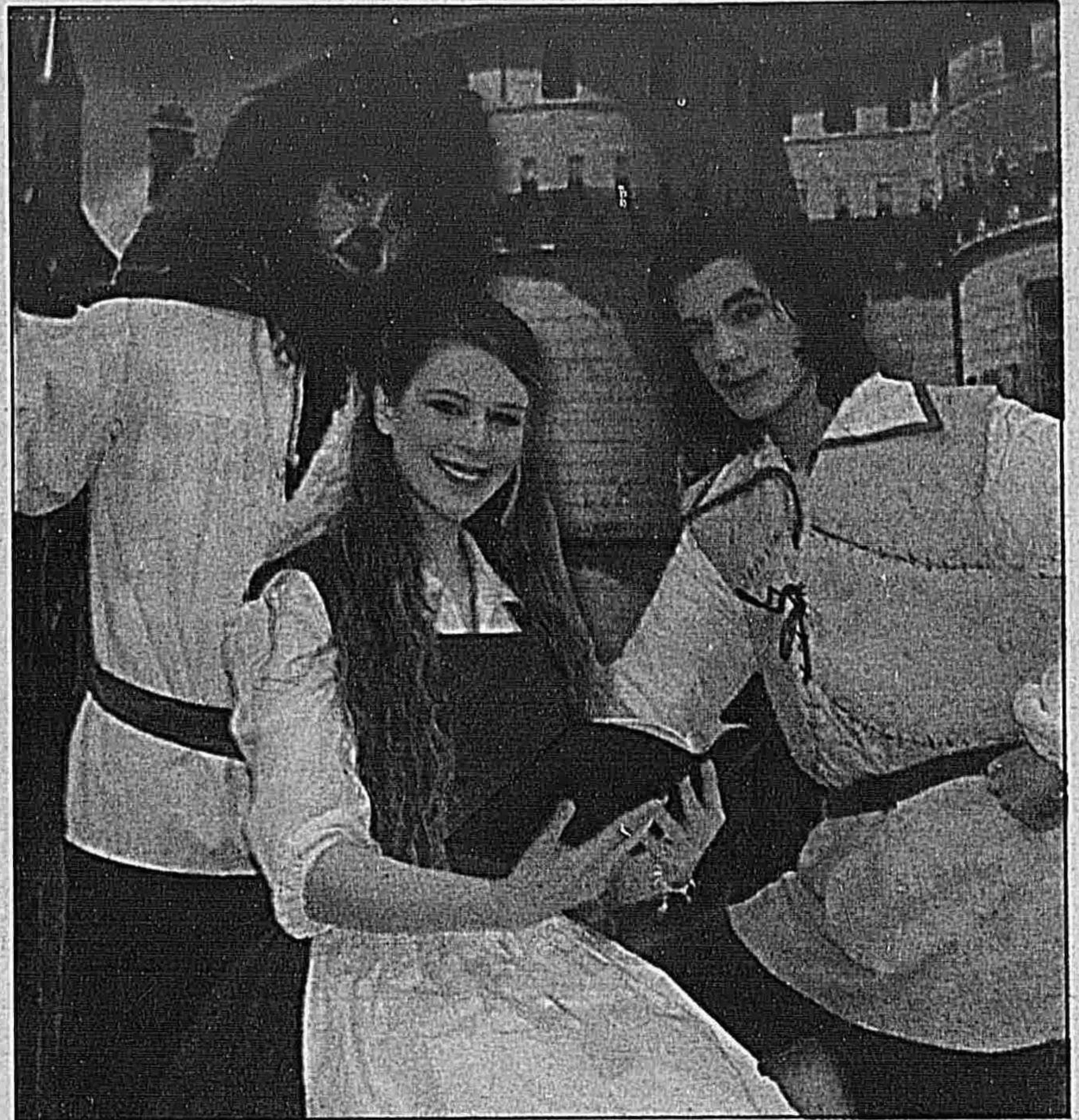
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CYT Lake County Presents "Beauty and the Beast"

Christian Youth Theater of Lake County is pleased to present an original musical production of "Beauty and the Beast." Christian Youth Theater is a not-for-profit after school theater arts education and performance program for six to 18 year-olds. Christian Youth Theater of Lake County is based in the Gurnee area. Performances of "Beauty and the Beast" will take place at the College of Lake County Performing Arts Christian Mainstage Theater, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

"Beauty and the Beast" is one of the most endearing love stories of all time. Belle dreams of finding romance and adventure like the kind she reads in books. She searches for her lost father, only to find him prisoner of an enchanted castle whose master is a horrible Beast. In exchange for his freedom, Belle promises to stay in the castle with the Beast. She learns that if you look hard enough and trust your heart, all your dreams can come true. CYT Lake County's original version is filled with many memorable characters, songs and breathtaking scenery and costumes.

Public performances are Thursday Feb. 12 at 7 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 14 at 2 and 6 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 15 at 2 and 6 p.m. School day performances are Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. and Thursday, Feb. 12 at 9:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Seats are available for performances Thursday through Sunday, February 12-15 for afternoon and evening performances. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling the box office at 847-516-2293 or in person one hour before each performance if tickets are available. Suggested ticket donation is \$10 for adults, \$8 for children 12 and under, and \$7 for seniors (55+). Special rates are also available for groups of 15 or more. For more information about "Beauty and the Beast" or other CYT productions throughout the Chicagoland region, visit www.cytchicago.org.

For interviews and expanded story information please contact Deb Hochstatter, assistant artistic director at 847-669-0233 or Justin Parks, artistic director at the CYT Business Office at 847-516-2298.

Village Theatre Productions auditioning for third show 'As Bees in Honey Drown'

Village Theatre Productions announces auditions for its fifth season's third show, "As Bees in Honey Drown." The play, by Douglas Carter Beane, is a comical look at society's desire for fame, the famous and for some, even the almost famous. Is fame the sticky-sweet substance that will cause our demise? This is what the up and coming young author Evan Wyler is about to find out. Can he move from "up-and-coming" to truly famous and come out unscathed? The charming Alexa Vere de Vere appears from nowhere to help Evan get rid of the almost and become truly famous. But is she really who she claims to be? Evan is helped along the way by a myriad of characters in this whimsical look at art, love, life and fame.

The cast includes parts for three men and

three women. Age range is flexible, between 20s - 40s. This play is an imaginative piece utilizing four actors to play a total of 20 characters.

Auditions will take place January 28th at 7 p.m. at the Crawford House 817 Lake St in Libertyville. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script and some improvisation. Callbacks will take place Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. at the same location. Performances will take place on April 30, May 1, 7 and at 7 p.m., and May 2 at 3 p.m. Rehearsals will be Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 4th.

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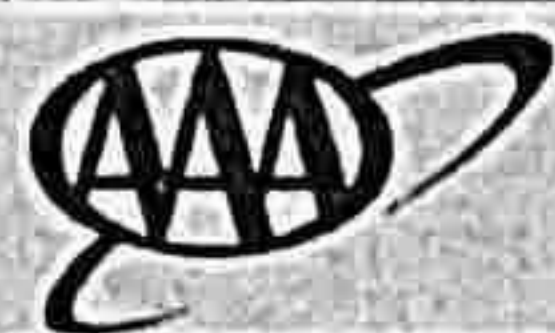
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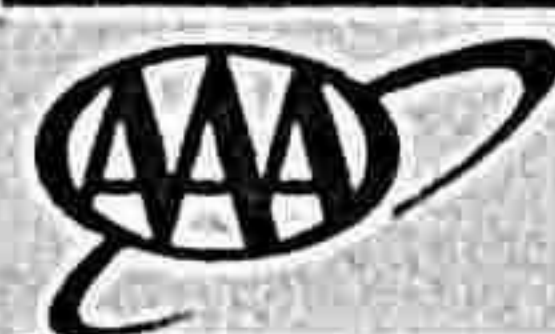
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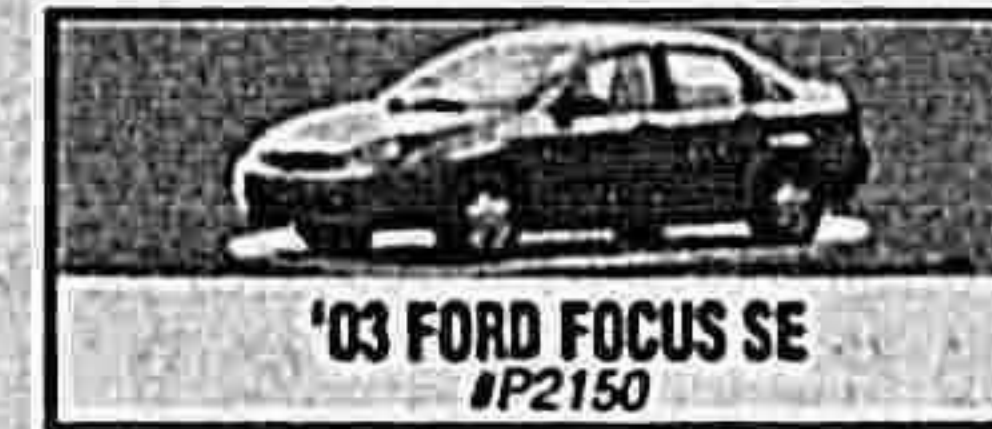
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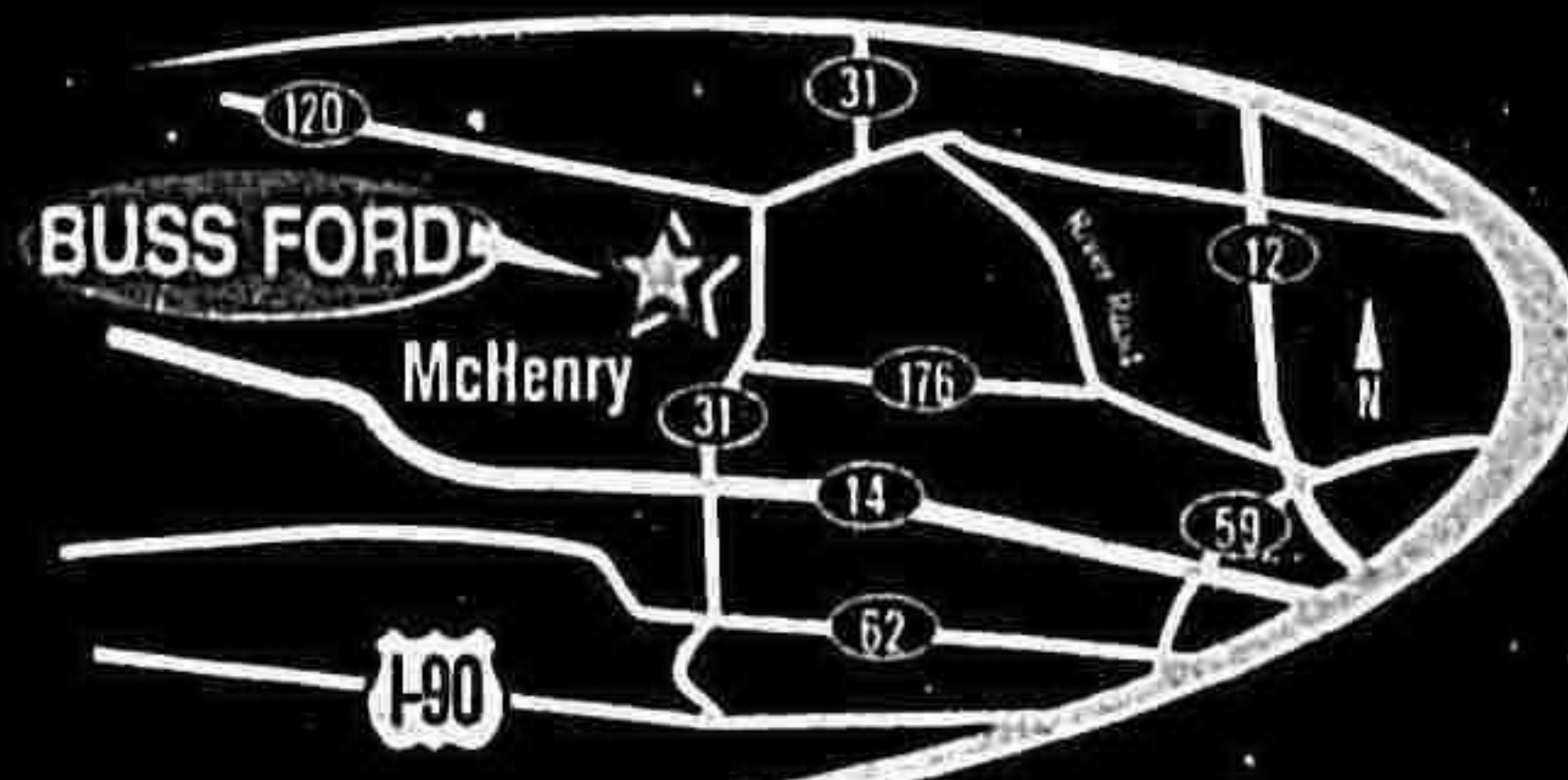


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Home: Antioch

My pets: I have one cat named Monty.

The school I attend: Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS)

Community involvement: I've done some community service through Girl Scouts in the past.

What I like best about my town: It's small, and there is a great music program at AUGS.

Hobbies: Building Lego, collecting coins and playing music

Favorite movie: The Harry Potter series, the Lord of the Rings series and "Pirates of the Caribbean"

Favorite album/cd: I don't have one favorite; there are too many of them to pick just one.



Favorite sports team: Any soccer team

Best local restaurant: The Las Vegas

Favorite home-cooked meal: Chicken cutlets

Person I admire most: My mom and Orlando Bloom

If I had \$1 million, I would: Go live in Beverly Hills

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to: New Zealand

My pet peeve is: When people chew with their mouths open

If I had one wish, it would be: To be an actress or marry Orlando Bloom

My dream job would be: Either an actress or college professor

My life's motto is: Hakuna Matata

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

LOCAL DIGEST

PM&L prepares first 2004 production

PM&L Theatre's first show in 2004 is "On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson. The show opens on Jan. 23 and runs through Feb. 8.

Performances are held on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale, and reservations are being made. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m., on Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 90 minutes prior to curtain on show days.

PM&L is located at 877 Main St., Antioch. The box office phone number is 847-395-3055.

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, Lupus support group meets monthly

A support group open to all individuals who have chronic pain conditions, particularly Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue and Lupus meets the first Saturday of each month at 884 Main St., Antioch from 10 a.m.-noon.

For the February 9 meeting, there will be a speaker presentation by Jeffrey Rabin, an attorney specializing in disability, will speak to the group about Social Security disability. There is no cost to attend and family members are welcome.

Seating is limited, so reservations are recommended. For more information or to make a reservation, call 847-362-7807.

Meetings that would typically fall during a Monday holiday have been moved to Tuesday. Tuesday meetings are as follows: Feb. 17 and Sept. 7.

The remaining meeting schedule for 2004 is Feb. 2 and 17, March 1 and 15, April 5 and 19, May 3 and 17, June 7 and 21, July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 7 and 20, Oct. 4 and 18, Nov. 1 and 15 and Dec. 6 and 20.

Sub-committee meetings of the board are scheduled as needed and posted in accordance with the Open Meetings Act. Regular meetings can be cancelled or continued as required.

Garden club hosts regular meetings through June

Antioch Garden Club meets the first Monday of the month, September through June at 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church at 848 Main Street, Antioch.

Visitors and new members are welcome. For more information call (847) 395-1202.

VFW offers fish fry

Antioch VFW Post 4551 has started having a fish fry on Friday nights from 4-8 p.m.

In addition to cod, perch and shrimp the menu offers burgers and chicken strips. Dinners are served with French fries or a baked potato, in a limited quantity, and coleslaw-bread and butter.

Cost varies from about \$3-8, depending on the fish or meat.

For more information, call 847-395-5393.

Community band seeks members

Lakes Area Community Band, a 40-member band comprised of musicians from Lake, McHenry & Kenosha counties, is currently seeking musicians high school age and older in all sections. Practices take place on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School band room.

New members are welcome. No auditions are required. For more information, call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272.

Village announces regular meeting schedule

An annual schedule of meetings for the board of directors of the village of Antioch has been determined and announced for 2004.

As in years past, meeting have been scheduled for the first and third Mondays of each month. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in the boardroom of Village Hall, located at 874 Main St.

Only one meeting is scheduled for the months of July and August and will be held on the third Monday, July 19 and Aug. 16, respectively.

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com
A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, January 23

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville, call Dan at 847-803-9904 during business hours

8-10 p.m., The Human Condition group of Marijuana Anonymous meets every Tues. and Fri. at CLC in Grayslake. For more info., call Joe at 262-862-6244

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "On Golden Pond" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. For info. or tickets, call 847-395-3055

Saturday, January 24

9 a.m., Meeting of the Friends of the Wetlands held at the Community Building, 884 Main St. in Antioch. The group helps to maintain the Brooke Memorial Sanctuary. All are welcome to attend. 4th of July Committee meeting held on Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. and community help is welcome

Sunday, January 25

2 p.m., Free slide show and lecture on giant lilies held at the Chicago Botanic Garden on Lake Cook Rd. in Glencoe. Hosted by the Wisconsin-Illinois Lily Society. First of 4 free monthly lectures on lilies. All are welcome to attend

7:30 p.m., Lake County Singles group meets at Dover Straits, on Rte. 45 in Mundelein. Cost is \$7, free buffet, speed dating, music and more. For info., call the hotline at 847-604-1840 or visit www.lakecountysingles.net

Monday, January 26

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane on the first floor. Call Tina at 847-265-9364

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsals at ACHS, call 847-395-6729

Tuesday, January 27

1 p.m., AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind the fire station). For more info., call Karen at 847-395-6244

6:30 p.m., The Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meets at Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd. in Gurnee. Call toll-free 866-248-7670, ext. 1264 before attending

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at

the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, area stamp collectors are invited, call 847-244-4048 for details

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners, experts welcome. Call 847-604-0520

Wednesday, January 28

Noon, All retired employees of the North Chicago VA Medical Center are invited to attend the monthly luncheon at The Ramada Inn Saddle Ridge Restaurant, 200 North Greenbay Rd., Waukegan. Social hour at noon and lunch at 1 p.m. Call Doris at 847-662-6825

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of abuse. Meetings in Round Lake, call 847-249-4450

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More meets at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. Meeting will be about Tai Chi. The group supports the choices a woman makes in combining parenting and work, provides informational meetings, playgroups, mom & tot outings, charity activities, mom's night out and more. Call Kerry at 847-245-3732 or visit www.mothersandmore.org online

Thursday, January 29

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (BNI) meets at the Hillside Restaurant in Grayslake. BNI is a coalition of businesses with one person from each occupation. Members give each other referrals. Call Craig Henderson at 847-840-6464

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets, for location, call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058

Friday, January 30

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

Saturday, January 31

6 p.m.-midnight, Casino Night held at St. Peter Parish in Antioch. Full casino table action, live music, dancing, food and drink. Tickets at the door are \$5. Must be 21 years-old. Non-smoking event. For info., call 847-838-0904

Coming Soon

February 7
6:30 p.m., Fund-raising event hosted by the Assisi Animal Foundation held at the Crystal Lake Country Club with dinner, dancing and more. Cash bar during mixing and meeting time, followed by dinner. Auctions of bachelors and bachelorettes held after meal. Winning bidders get complimentary dinner for two at a local eatery. RSVP by Feb. 1, no tickets at the door. For details, or to volunteer to be "up for auction," call 815-455-9411

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Team	Comment	Next opponent
1. Zion-Benton (17-0)	Zee-Bees move to 5-0 in Prairie division.	North Chicago Jan. 23
2. Lake Forest (12-4)	Scouts stay perfect in NSC Lake.	at Antioch Jan. 23
3. North Chicago (11-5)	Skyhawks (4-1 Prairie) to battle with Z-B.	at Zion-Benton Jan. 23
4. Warren (9-6)	Devils pull out win over rival Pats.	Mundelein Jan. 23
5. Libertyville (10-7)	Cats now battling for 2nd in Lake division.	at Stevenson Jan. 23
6. Lake Zurich (9-8)	Bears unbeaten in FVC.	at Jacobs Jan. 23
7. Waukegan (9-7)	Bulldogs crushed by Glenbrook South.	at New Trier Jan. 23
8. Mundelein (9-8)	Corning scores 31 in win over Fremd.	at Warren Jan. 23
9. Stevenson (8-7)	Pats now an ugly 1-4 in Lake division.	Libertyville Jan. 23
10. Johnsburg (10-8)	Skyhawks have won three straight.	Harvard Jan. 24
11. Antioch (7-9)	Sequoits pick up 1st conference win.	Lake Forest Jan. 23
12. Grant (5-8)	Grant has no answer for powerful Zee Bees.	Vernon Hills Jan. 23
13. Vernon Hills (4-12)	Cougars now over .500 in NSC Prairie.	at Grant Jan. 23
14. Grayslake (4-13)	Rams need some scoring from somewhere.	CL South Jan. 23
15. Wauconda (3-13)	Poor 3rd quarter buries Wauconda vs. NC.	at Round Lake Jan. 23
16. Carmel (2-15)	Venegoni may return sometime in Feb.	Marian Catholic Jan. 23
17. Round Lake (1-14)	At least the Panthers won't go winless.	Wauconda Jan. 23

Poor 3rd quarter buries Rams vs. Lake Zurich

By ROB BACKUS
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Grayslake coach Tim Bowen has seen his team hustle and has seen his team defend, usually to no avail. That was the case Friday as the Rams did battle with Fox Valley Conference-rival Lake Zurich.

The Rams played well in the first half,

down just 25-21 at the half, despite allowing 15 first half points to Lake Zurich star Mike Kolze.

"We had a great first half," Bowen said. "We got the ball inside and got good shots in the post."

Unfortunately for Grayslake, there are two halves to every contest.

In the third quarter the Rams gave up eight second-chance points to the Bears, and

also started shooting jump shots. It was no surprise that they were outscored 14-4 in the quarter.

"We started settling for jump shots instead of showing patience and getting good shots," Bowen said. "Teams know that we aren't the best shooting team in the world, so we can't settle for what the defense gives us."

Doug Hanson (15 points) was Grayslake's lone inside presence and scored the team's only basket of the third quarter. Brian Centella also had a solid game with 12 points.

"We stopped getting the ball to the guys that were scoring for us," Bowen said.

The scoring was almost even in the fourth quarter, with Lake Zurich holding a 15-14 advantage, going on to win 54-39.

"The defense has been fine," Bowen said of a unit that held Kolze to 11 points under his season average. "But we have to box out on

shots. For five or six minutes in the third quarter we forgot that and we couldn't recover."

The game was indicative of Grayslake's problem as a whole.

"I can't complain about our effort," Bowen said. "Shooting has been our main problem. We have to have 32 minutes of basketball rather than 16."

The loss dropped Grayslake's overall record to 4-13 and 0-4 in the FVC.

Bowen has a simple goal for his team down the stretch.

"I just want the guys to have a more concentrated effort on playing as a team," Bowen said. "We need to put forth effort in all facets of the game over four quarters."

Grayslake will attempt to get back in the win column when it hosts Crystal Lake South on Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Thumbs up for Antioch Shotokan students

The holidays were pretty good to students from Antioch Shotokan Karate. There were plenty of presents under the tree, mostly in the form of hardware.

Under the direction of Chief Owner and Instructor Anna Conners, a group of 11 students made the trip out to the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas, which was the site of the Funakoshi Shotokan Karate World Championships.

AAU regional, Jr. Olympics and National champions have all come out of the dojo, located on Holbeck Drive in Antioch. Now they can put 'World Champions' on the banner outside.

In the kata, or forms discipline, Megan Brancato and J.R. Nauseda each earned the gold medal in their respective divisions. Sensei Anna Conners, Brad Russell and Adam Refaelov each took home the silver medal, while Jon Mrozinski picked up the bronze.

Also competing and placing fourth in kata included Colin Bennett, Shane Conners, Krystal Mason and Graham Conners. Sensei Mike Conners finished seventh.

In the kumite discipline, Brancato picked up the silver medal while Sensei Anna earned the bronze. Fourth-place finishes were awarded to Russell, Bennett, Mason, Flanigan, Mrozinski, Nauseda and Refaelov.

"The team did an excellent job not only competing, but keeping the team spirit throughout the weekend," Anna Conners said.

Then, same results only different venue as a group of 12 made the voyage out to Hawaii for the Honolulu International Karate-Do

Championships.

Sensei Anna proudly brought home gold medal and International Championship in the kata discipline. Sandy Hanson and Sensei Mike earned the silver and bronze, respectively. Also earning high finishes included, in fourth, David Gavney and Ian Calvert, and in seventh, Blake Harris, Sam Emanuelson, Shane Conners, Kelly Emanuelson and Leida Bourgeois.

Finishing in a very respectable ninth-place was Marc Mrozinski.

In kumite, Bourgeois brought home the gold medal and International title in her division. Marc Mrozinski and Kelly Emanuelson both earned the silver, while Sensei Mike was a bronze medalist.

ASK's first official tournament of the season, the AAU Registration, yielded similar results.

In kata, Kelly Emanuelson won the gold, while Megan Brancato took the silver and Brad Russell the bronze. Fourth-place finishes went to Jordan Keller, Ian Keller, Sam Emanuelson, Krystal Mason, Colin Bennett, David Gavney and Andrew Burkhardt.

In kumite, Russell and Bennett were gold medalists while Jordan Keller, Kelly Emanuelson and Krystal Mason earned silver medals. Taking home bronze medals were Ian Keller and Megan Brancato.

In the kobudo discipline, Sam Emanuelson finished in fourth-place.

The Registration tournaments are basically prerequisites for any student that is looking to compete in tournament competition for the ensuing year.



Over the holidays, members of Antioch Shotokan Karate competed in two major tournaments: the Funakoshi Shotokan Karate Association World Championships held in Las Vegas and the Hawaii State Championships, which took place in Honolulu. The group included, bottom row, from left, Brad Russell and Megan Brancato. Second row, from left, Shane Conners, Colin Bennett, Sensei Anna Conners and Krystal Mason. Back row, from left, includes J.R. Nauseda, Colin Flanigan, Adam Refaelov, Jon Mrozinski, Graham Conners and Sensei Mike Conners.—Submitted photo

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CARMEL SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Wrestling

Carmel made an already memorable night even better, with a 51-19 win over Joliet Catholic Academy.

The win came on Carmel's senior and alumni night as the Corsairs wrestled in retro uniforms in tribute to the over 350 alumni in attendance.

"The kids stepped up and wrestled well," Carmel coach Joe Scordino said. "I was pleased."

Non-forfeit winners for Carmel were: Joe Samudovsky (130 pounds), Mike Berrones (135), Irv Carabelle (145), A.J. Feldmann (160), Jaran Rutledge (215) and Jack Lawlor (275).

The next night Carmel appeared sluggish, but still managed to defeat Palatine 42-25.

"We wrestled like we woke up late," Scordino said. "I'm happy that we won, but

we have to be able to wrestle back-to-back days without being stale. It was a good object lesson."

Non-forfeit winners for Carmel were: Samudovsky (130), Berrones (135), Joe Schnur (140), Rutledge (215) and Lawlor (275).

Carmel's dual record now stands at 10-8 overall and 4-2 in the ESCC.

"We're trying to get ready for the end of the year, so we need to pick it up," Scordino said.

With the sectional tournament coming up, Scordino still has high hopes for his team.

"It would be nice to make it to sectionals as a team," Scordino said.

But more likely, Carmel will have to settle for some individual spots. Rutledge (22-2 overall) is a two-time sectional qualifier with a good shot to make it downstate for the first

time, according to Scordino.

Lawlor (19-6), Samudovsky (17-8) and D.J. Fairfield (17-8, 103 pounds) also have a good shot at making it downstate. Feldman (15-9) and Carabello (12-10) are outside shots.

Carmel will wrestle Marist and St. Joseph at Marist on Jan. 23 at 5:15 p.m. and will compete in the Morton Invite on Jan. 24.

Girls basketball

Carmel's girls basketball team had a chance to step out of its element of conference and county play, competing in the 14th McDonald's Annual Girls Prep Classic at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park.

The Corsairs (18-2) drew Whitney Young as their opponent and CHS improved to 17-2 overall with a 57-50 win.

"They had a 6-foot, 4-inch girl who got 21 points and they have a 6-0 girl as well. But we were up 21-4 early, then got tired and they hit some shots, including four three-pointers," said Carmel coach John Ryan.

Jenny Eckhart had a "real good game and Caitlin Krombach did, too," Ryan said. Eckhart had 22 points and Krombach had 14.

Carmel had its game with Bishop McNamara postponed until Feb. 6.

Carmel, after a key clash with Fenwick in the ESCC, hosts Nazareth at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 24.

Girls gymnastics

Carmel's girls gymnastics team has been on fire of late, finishing third in the 12-team Lake County Invite, and finishing second in a quad that included powerhouse Stevenson.

The Corsairs finished third in the Lake County Invite with a score of 143.1, 2.4 points behind second place Warren.

Individually, Laura Valkman finished fourth in the All-Around with a score of 36.8. She also finished third on the floor exercise with a 9.4.

In the quad, Carmel finished with 143.85 points, 3.2 points behind first place Stevenson, and ahead of St. Charles and Antioch.

Valkman took the All-Around title with a 36.6, followed by teammate Danni Doll, who finished with a 35.65.

Valkman tied for second on the vault with teammate Caylee McGrath, as both scored a 9.4. Doll and teammate Ashley Whitley tied for third on the beam with a 9.1 and Valkman finished second on the floor with a 9.35.—Rob Backus and Steve Peterson contributed to this report

FROM PAGE A9
BOWLING

Zickert, who has seen her average jump 35 pins from last season.

"I bowl up to five days a week. The constant practice helps you focus more when you get into matches. Plus, we pick each other up and are always encouraging one another. You just have to forget about when you throw a bad ball and move on to the next frame."

The rest of the starting five, at least for most of the year, includes senior Jessica Hartel (168 avg., 587 high series), senior Rachel Foresta (165 avg., 568 high series), and junior Rachel Kerner (169 avg., 586 high series).

The junior varsity has also been taking numbers. They have a first-place finish at Stevenson and second-place effort at Palatine to their credit.

The JV girls are led by Danielle Hartmann (161 avg., 546 high series), Christy Sternberg (142 avg., 533 high series), Jen Schreiber (143 avg., 520 high series), and Kim Schmit (139 avg., 510

high series). Other girls on JV and making an impact include: sophomore Alice Bednar (145 avg.), and freshman Tricia Pringle (149 avg.) and Rachel Wolfe (154 avg.). Haenchen said Bednar's average is up almost 30 pins from last year.

"They (the JV squad) really push the varsity," said Haenchen, who incidentally rolled a 300 game in league action earlier in the week.

The girls' next action will be a crucial dual match against Libertyville at Antioch Lanes on Mon., Jan. 26 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The varsity girls are currently second behind Vernon Hills with 32 points and could tie them by beating the Cats handily heading into the North Suburban tournament. The NSC Meet commences at Antioch Lanes on Jan. 30. Action will start at approximately 8:30 a.m.

"We would love to bowl well enough against Libertyville in the dual match so that we can face Vernon Hills head-to-head at conference," Haenchen said.

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CLC SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Women's basketball

After a stretch in which it won four of seven, the CLC women's basketball team has since lost three straight contests.

"It's been a combination of illness, injuries and turnovers," CLC coach Bill Braman said of his team's poor play of late.

CLC opened the week with an 84-41 loss to Elgin.

Dominique Moses led CLC with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Kristin Piasecki chipped in with 12 points.

The Lady Lancers then dropped a 64-46 contest to Moraine Valley.

Piasecki led CLC with 17 points, and Erica Brown (11 points) and Gina Spear (10 points) also had solid games.

The three straight losses have dropped CLC's record to 7-13 overall and 1-3 in the Skyway Conference.

"After Christmas the last two years we've gotten better," Braman said. "And I still expect us to do that. I'm optimistic."

Men's basketball

The men also lost a pair of games last week to Elgin and Moraine Valley.

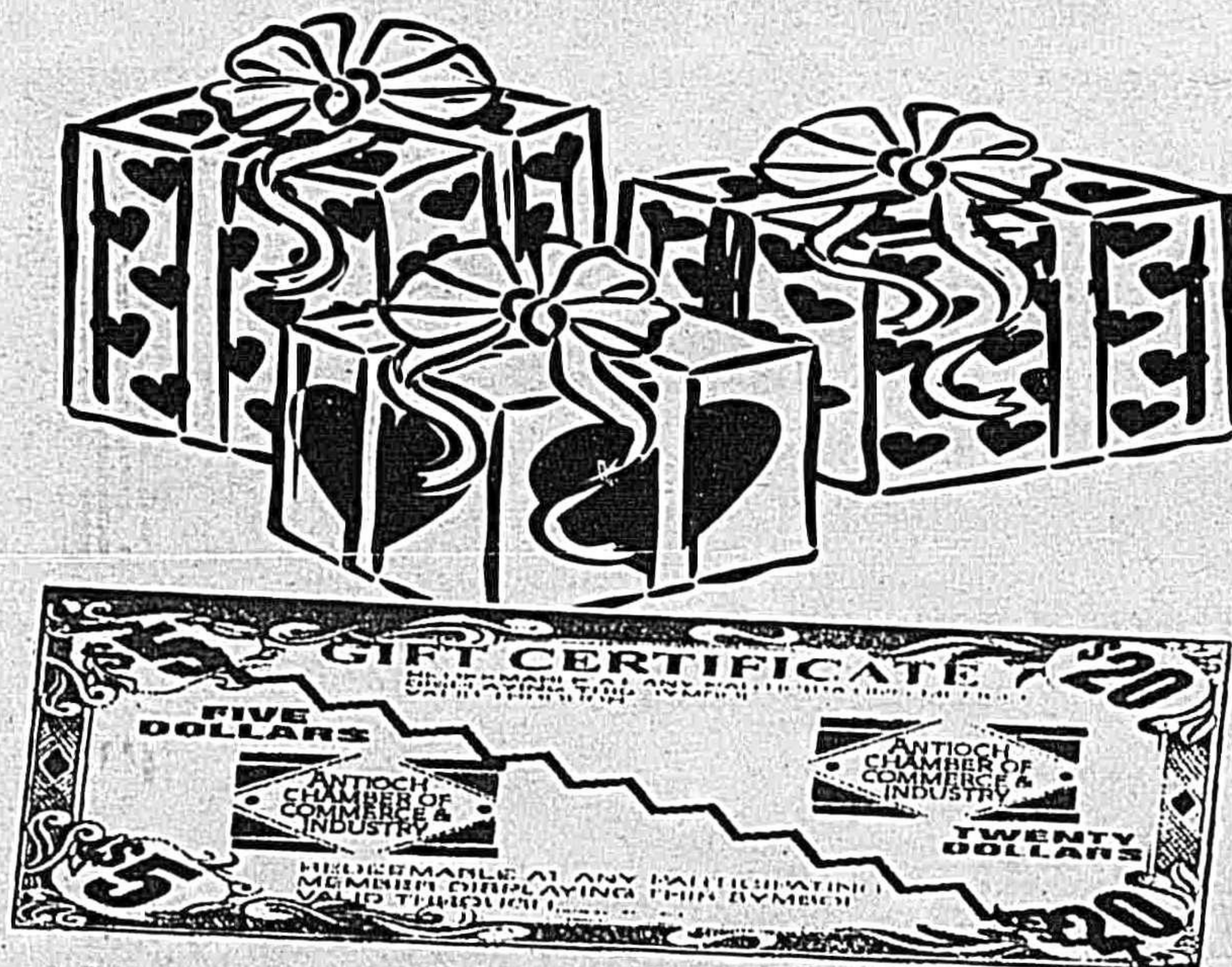
The Lancers lost to Elgin 94-87 and to Moraine Valley, 80-86.

Courtney Reed led CLC against Moraine Valley with 17 points and eight boards.

Quentin Herring (16 points, 12 rebounds), Austin Yarc (13 points, 8 assists) and Brandon Borror (14 points, 4 three-pointers) also had good games for CLC (8-11, 2-3 Skyway).

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AT A GLANCE

Armed robber still at large

Mundelein—Mundelein police are searching for a man at large who held up a local grocery store on Jan. 15, at Mendoza Groceries, 1116 Diamond Lake Road. Upon arrival a male subject demanded money from the clerk. The clerk didn't see a weapon but told police one was implied.

A 5-foot-10-inch man with a large build, long black jacket and a mask covering his face was last seen heading south on Diamond Lake Road toward Route 83 before he disappeared. Anyone with information is urged to call Mundelein Police at 847-968-4600.

Bauer withdraws, endorses Depke

Grayslake—Lake County Board District 6 Rep. Donald Bauer announced the withdrawal of his name from the March 16 ballot and said he was endorsing Bob Depke.

Bauer's withdrawal leaves three candidates on the March ballot: former Lake County Board Chairman Bob Depke, former board member Larry Leafblad and Grayslake businessman Bryan Gutraj.

When pushed for an answer on who he would like to see replace him, Bauer replied. "I don't want to see Leafblad back in. He is the reason I ran the last time. I'd rather see Depke back in. I figure with me running against Bob that Larry might get back in. I am endorsing Depke."

TIF could support a water park

Fox Lake—Fox Lake school districts gave their tentative approval for a Tax Increment Finance (TIF) district, pending approval of a separate agreement with the village.

Fox Lake Elementary District 114 and Grant Community High School boards of education to consider a position on the proposed 104-room hotel and water park for Route 12. The boards both approved it.

Preliminary figures show \$2.4 million coming from the developer, \$9 million from a mortgage and \$3.7 million from the village. Village officials hope this hotel/water park will be an energetic spark for future Route 12 development.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



'Picture this'

Rachel Nathaway, 8, of Johnsburg draws a picture onto a board as Melody Carey, 7, of Third Lake makes her best guess during a game of Pictionary at the Camp Duncan YMCA in Ingleside. The camp was open for school-aged children in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

County limits what can be said in open

By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER
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New rules are in place at Lake County Board meetings pertaining to its public comments segment.

Jan. 13 the Lake County Board approved a resolution for amendments to its operational procedures that limit the subject matter of the public. Comments not related to county business or duties of elected officials will no longer be permitted. Chairwoman, Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa), can quell remarks that are not related to the board's business or that are repetitive.

"Rude, vulgar, profane or otherwise disruptive" comments from a speaker can result in expulsion from the meeting.

The amendment was created in large part due to accusations against county employees by former county correctional officer, Mike Horowitz during board meetings that some felt were inappropriate.

Before the resolution went up for a vote, Round Lake resident Stephen Skinner told the board during the three-minute public comment segment that protecting the public's interests should prevail over the interest of public officials.

"The public for the most part will not often come here to pat you on the back. But when they are dissatisfied, they must have somewhere to speak up," he said.

"You should listen to and try to correct the problem

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Residents, police push for abandonment act changes

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Lakeland Correspondent

In 2000, 38 babies in Illinois were abandoned in unsafe environments.

Since then, the Abandoned Newborn Infant Protection Act has decreased the number of babies illegally abandoned to 17, but local residents and police departments are working to decrease those statistics even further.

Under the current law, parents who relinquish newborn infants—three days old or younger—to hospitals or fire departments would not face civil or criminal charges. Parents who abandon infants anywhere else are still liable for civil or criminal charges.

Since the Act was passed in Illinois in 2001, 17 babies have been illegally abandoned, and nine are dead today, said Dawn Geras, president of the Save Abandoned Babies

Foundation. Five babies have been safely relinquished under the Act, she said.

Foundation volunteers are contacting local police departments to support a bill in the state House of Representatives that would amend the Act to include police stations as another safe baby relinquishment site, Geras said.

Waukegan resident Stacey Zupec, a member of the Save Abandoned Babies Foundation, enlisted the support of local politicians and police departments to push for the amendment's ratification.

She said the addition of police departments to the law would provide another alternative to illegal baby abandonment that could save lives.

"The mothers out there don't know there's another option that

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Sales tax hike aimed at easing traffic congestion

By CORINNE REYNOLDS
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Lake County officials have a plan for road congestion that could be underway as early as July. But it will depend on the sales tax referendum, to be on the March 16 primary ballot.

The county will ask voters for a 1/4-cent rate increase on sales tax. In other words, for every \$100 spent, a person would pay 25 cents more in sales tax. Groceries and prescription drugs are excluded from the increase.

The tax will generate an extra \$15 million each year that will be used exclusively for improvements to existing roads, according to county officials.

"We'll put all of this money into congestion improvement," said Marty Buehler, director of the Lake County Transportation Division. This will include coordinating all of

the traffic lights in the county, Buehler said.

While the county is still assessing which roads would be first on the list for improvements, Buehler said most of the work will be done at major intersections. Roads that need it most will be targeted, and work will include widening roads by adding lanes.

"Let's find out where the worst congestion spots are," Buehler said. Lake County Board Chairman Suzi Schmidt addressed the issue of proposing a sales tax rather than a gas tax, as many have suggested. The board was unable to get the authority from state legislators.

"State legislators said they wouldn't support a gas tax," Schmidt said. "There was no way."

The process for the sales tax referendum started in 1998. The state approved last spring a bill allowing

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'Tough, fair' Waller aims to keep the job he loves

By JEFF ZACHARY

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Republican Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller said he has pride in his job and wants to be re-elected in the November general election.

"It's an outstanding job, and as a lawyer you really can't have a much better job," Waller said. "You're protecting the interests of the public and have the opportunity of managing a law office. But I think most importantly it's a very rewarding job and you have the opportunity to help people. And as far as public service, there is not too many better positions in which you can fulfill a goal."

Waller, 55, has held the State's Attorney position since August 1990.

He graduated with honors from the University of Illinois with a Juris Doctorate in June of 1973 before beginning work in the Assistant State's Attorney office in September of the same year.

After six years in that capacity, he went into the general practice of law before taking the position of Chief Deputy State's Attorney in the Criminal Division in December of 1986.

Waller described himself as a person who is concerned about people.

"I get along well with people and I certainly care a lot about people. One of the most rewarding things as State's Attorney and prosecuting criminal cases is you get to help victims of crime and their family."

Waller has been a member of a number of not for profit organizations and is currently the President of the Board of Directors of Nicasa, formerly known as the Northern Illinois Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse.

He is also a past member of the Lambs Farm board of directors, the Lake County Family YMCA board of directors the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council among others.

"As States Attorney, I am the President of the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center and Chairman of the Domestic Violence



Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller works in his office on the fourth floor of the Lake County Building in Waukegan. Waller is running for re-election as State's Attorney in the 2004 general election.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Council and the Juvenile Justice Council. Particularly those councils are sort of set up the same way and are diverse groups of people. In the area of domestic violence we look to help the victims of domestic violence and the children of domestic violence families but we also have education and prevention programs."

He added, "I've started some of those councils. It's important not just to prosecute people and try to put them in jail. The other efforts are just as important."

As States Attorney, Waller is in charge of a \$8 million budget and 127 employees which include 65 lawyers.

Waller said he is running for reelection on his record.

"I've been State's Attorney for over 13 years and I've done a good job and I have an excellent staff. In dealing with any crime-relat-

ed problem you need to have aggressive and effective law enforcement. You also need education and prevention efforts. I have a reputation as a tough and fair prosecutor. Unless you deal with people appropriately you're not going to accomplish anything."

Waller has no opponent in the March Primary but will face Democrat Michael D. Jacobs in November.

Waller is married to Lake County Circuit Court Judge Jane Waller and has two sons, Patrick, 23 and John, 18.

Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Chief Bruce Johnson has high praise for Waller.

"Mike Waller is above all a consummate professional held in the highest of esteem throughout the State of Illinois. He is a leader both within Law Enforcement and the State's Attorneys Office and also in our communities

where he has given much of his time, care and concern to our residents. His ability to build consensus and partnerships is exemplary. He has chaired and been a part of numerous efforts that have benefited Lake County. He chairs upwards of four working committees for the Lake County Chiefs of Police Association and most recently he has been responsible for an integrated justice initiative that will benefit every entity in the Criminal Justice System including victims. He is definitely a champion for the victims of domestic violence and has worked very hard in that area. I would also like to commend him for the professionalism and expertise of his chiefs, assistants, investigators, and staff. Lake County is a safer place to live, work, and travel through because of them," Johnson said.

Health, sport, golf expo is set to tee off in February

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Lakeland Correspondent

Golf enthusiasts can learn tips from PGA professionals among others next month at Lake County's first Health, Sport & Golf Expo.

The event, co-sponsored by Lakeland Media and the College of Lake County Lancers, is scheduled for Feb. 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in CLC's gymnasium.

Information booths and product displays from Lake County and neighboring county businesses will cover more than 22-square feet of the gymnasium. The event will showcase new health and fitness products, membership discounts and information about local golf courses.

PGA professionals including IPGA Pro Bill Ebdon will be in attendance to provide advice on techniques and how to improve golfing scores.

A free copy of the official PGA tour publication, "Guide to Golf," will also be available at

the expo.

Libertyville Sports Complex, a platinum event sponsor, will distribute information about heated automated tee systems for golfers as well as services the complex offers for non-golfers, said Stephanie Witkiewicz, spokeswoman for the sports complex.

The event is designed to bring customers face-to-face with local business owners and service providers.

"This expo is an event that will help Lake County businesses grow by bringing their target market to meet them personally," said Bob Schroeder, executive vice president of Lakeland Media. "We are excited with the full schedule of additional events that we have planned for 2004 as well."

Lakeland Media's marketing event producer Tammy Marchetta said interest in table spaces is high as limited slots remain. For information on vendor or advertising opportunities, call Marchetta at 847-223-8161, ext. 104.

Pollwatcher credentials available

Pollwatcher credentials for qualified political organizations for the March 16 General Primary Election are now available at the Lake County Clerk's office. All pollwatchers are required to have credentials issued by the Lake County Clerk in order to observe a polling place.

Pollwatchers may represent established political parties, candidates, qualified civic organizations, or organized proponents or opponents of ballot propositions. Requests for credentials must be submitted in writing and

include the name and address of the organization or committee, as well as the name and address of the chairman. The statutory deadline for requesting credentials for the General Primary Election is Feb. 5.

The county clerk's office will offer a Pollwatcher Training Class on March 10, at 10 a.m. in the sixth-floor Seminar Room in the County Administration Building at 18 N. County St., Waukegan. For further information, call Kathy Needham at 847-377-2313 or e-mail her at kneedham@co.lake.il.us.



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Winter weather lovers take a ride in a two-horse open sleigh during "Winterfest" activities at Belvidere Park in Waukegan. — Photo by J.W. Sternick

Chamber, president part ways

By CORINNE REYNOLDS
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Members of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce are not commenting about why its president, Katie Spies, left the organization. Lake County Chamber Chairman David Sherman announced Spies was no longer with the organization as of Friday, Jan. 16.

Spies had been president of the chamber since 2001.

No chamber members have stepped forward to comment on the conditions surrounding Spies' separation with the chamber, except to wish her luck.

"We deeply appreciate the talent and enthusiasm she brought to the board," said Gurnee Chamber of Commerce Chairman Chuck Crowley. "We wish her luck."

Sherman issued a statement on behalf of the chamber.

"The Lake County Chamber of Commerce board of directors has appreciated her energy, enthusiasm and dedication," said Sherman,

who is vice president of sales and marketing for Lakeland Media. "The board wishes Ms. Spies all the best and thanks her for her time with the chamber."

Spies, when reached Wednesday, said she had "no comment" on the matter now. The organization will seek an interim president, but in the meantime it will be business as usual, Sherman said.

"The chamber is moving ahead despite not having a president," he said. "We're going to move forward quickly (to find a successor to Spies), but we're not going to rush it. We want to find the right fit."

Dorothy Briestansky, of DePaul University's Lake Forest Campus, will be taking on some of the administrative responsibilities at the chamber office for the time being.

Sherman gave kudos to the current office staff, as it absorbs more responsibility in the interim.

The Gurnee, Waukegan, and Hispanic chambers officially became affiliates to the Lake County Chamber of Commerce during Spies' tenure with the organization.

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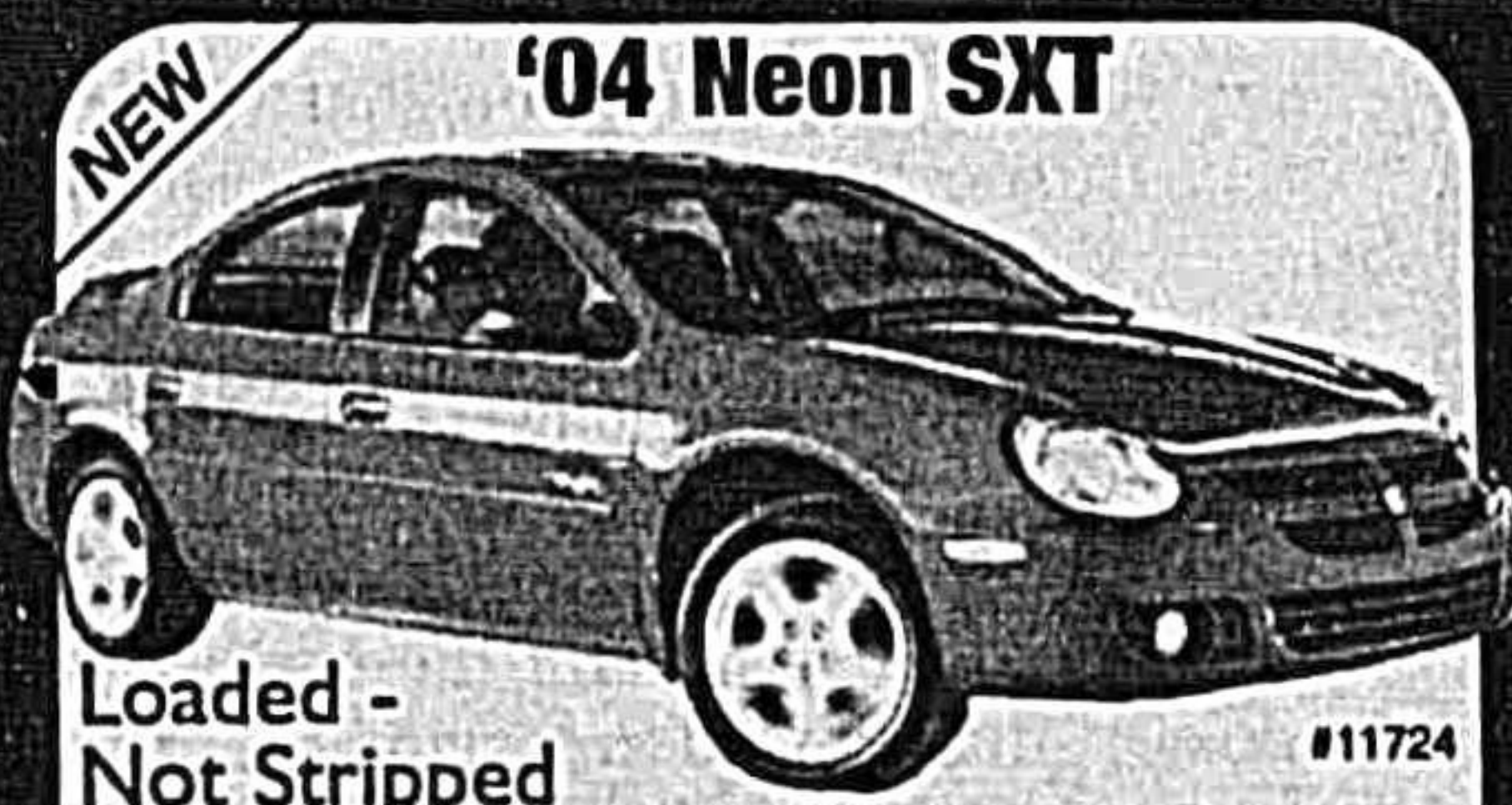


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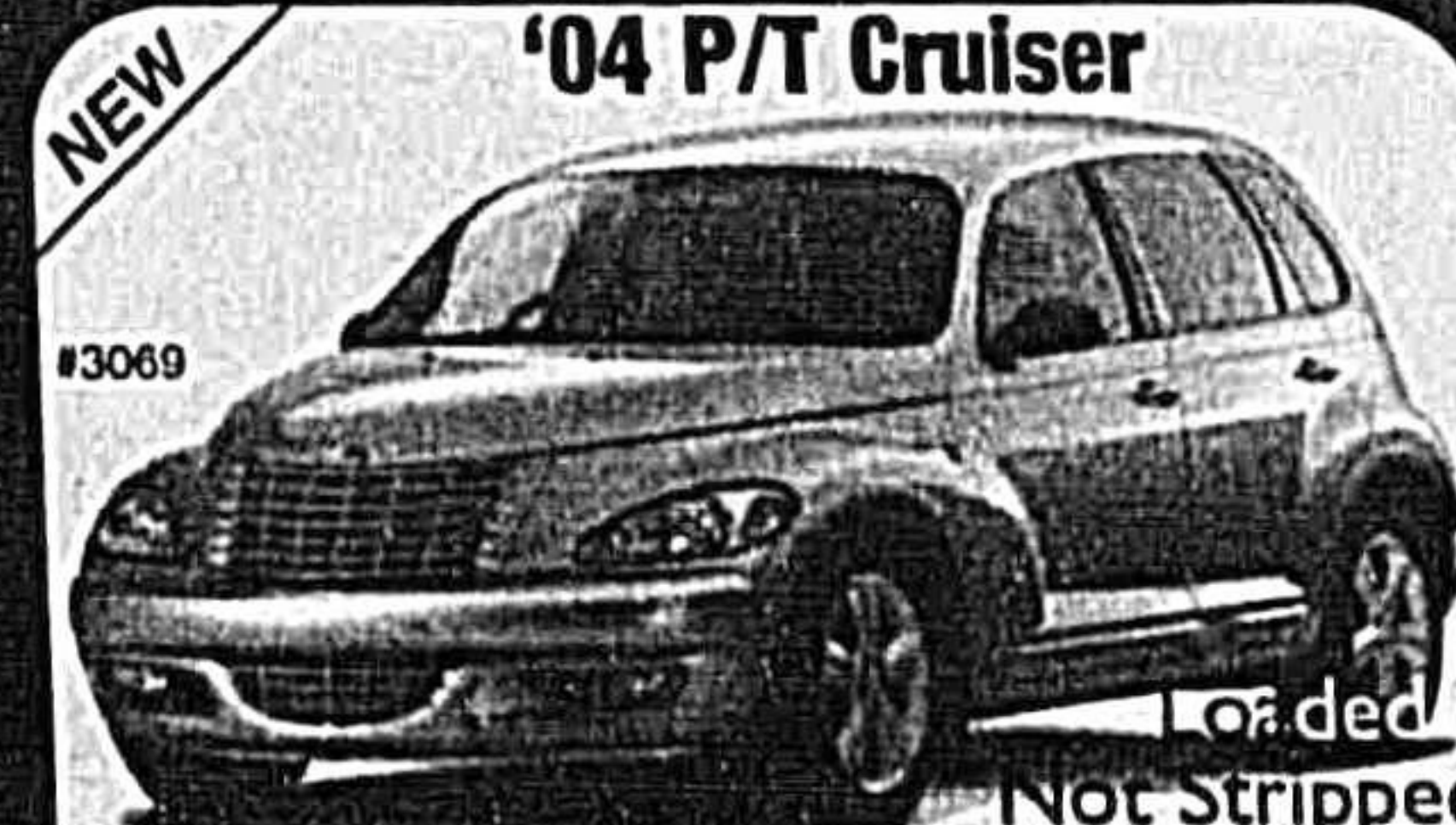
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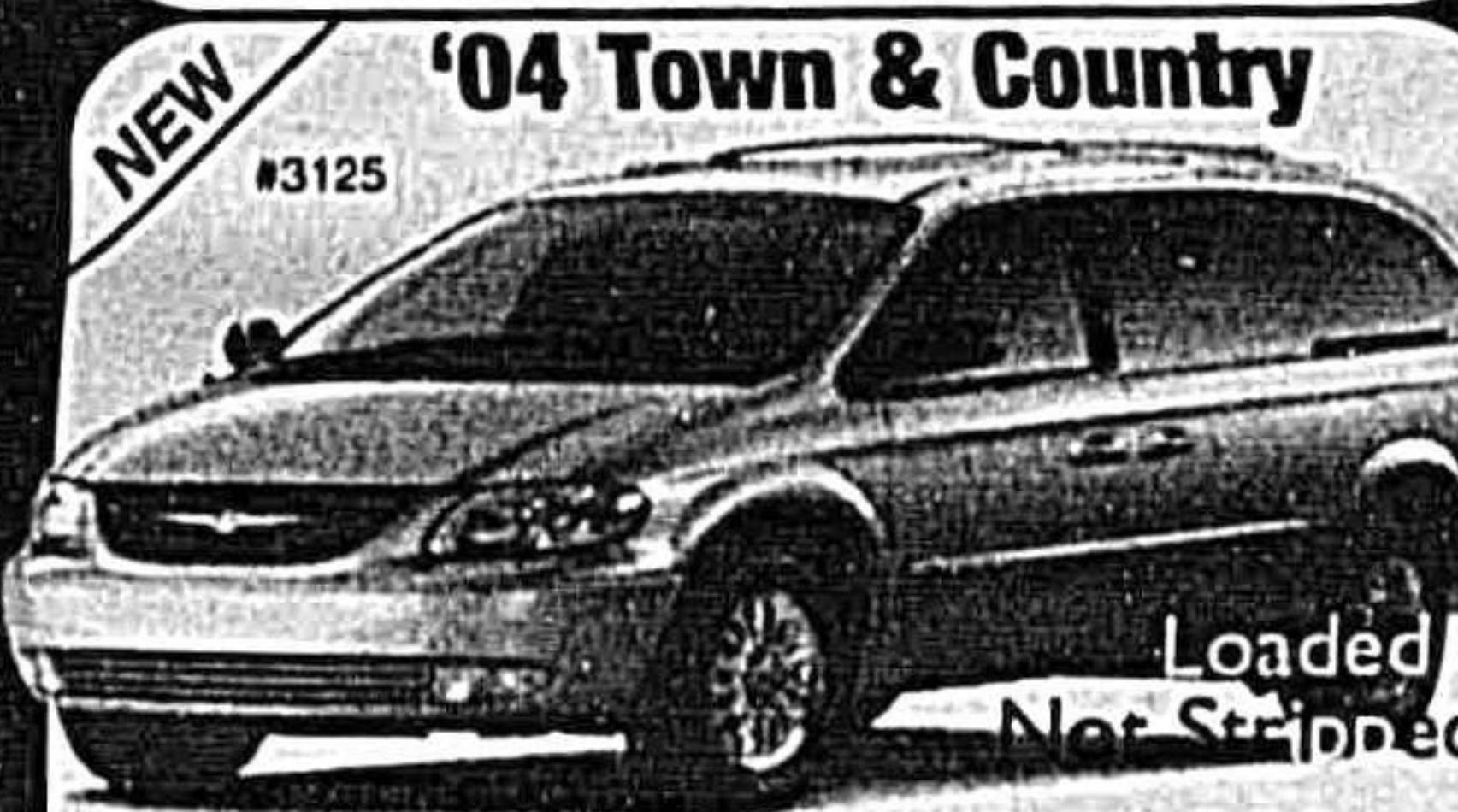
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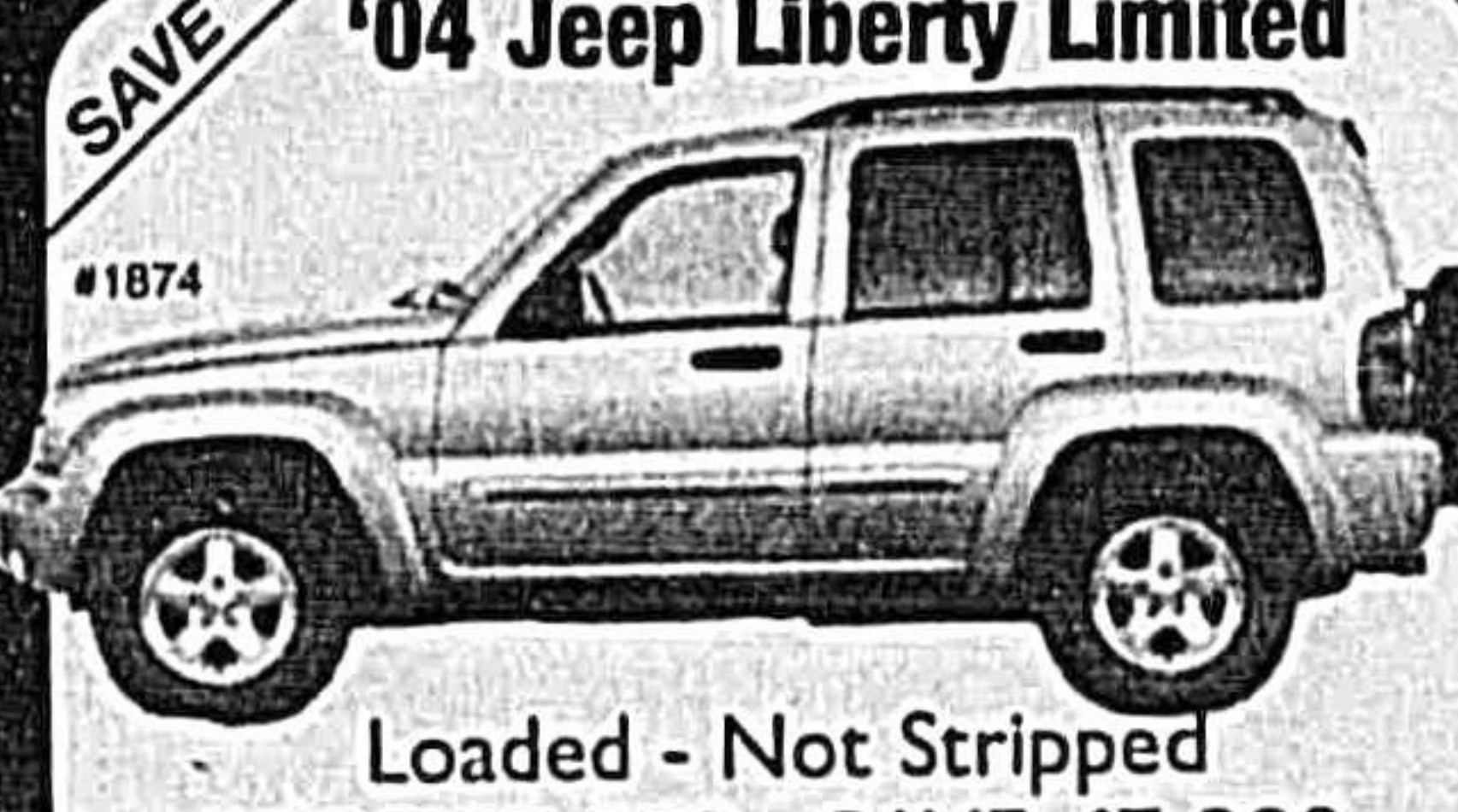
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EDITORIALS

County recognizes demographic realities

Nearly 40 years ago, a movement took hold to relocate the Lake County Courthouse from its downtown Waukegan location of more than a 100 years to a more central place. The location drive was driven by two recognized realities: the Civil War era county building had to be replaced and a drastic shift in population was taking place that called for convenience and recognition of west Lake County growth and development.

Not so surprisingly, powerful political forces were organized to "Save the Courthouse" for Waukegan. Business leaders in the county seat found it "unthinkable" that the seat of county government could be relocated. They rallied support for the late Waukegan Township Supervisor August Cepen to put down an uprising of upstart County Board representatives who found a spot on Belvidere Road, west of what was to become Lakehurst Shopping Mall, to their liking.

With adroit political maneuvering, Cepen convinced township supervisors, who at that time constituted the County Board, that it was in their best interests politically and the best interests of Lake County as a whole, to keep the county building at County and Utica Sts. The decision to build a new courthouse in downtown Waukegan was decided by a vote of the County Board members and never submitted to the voters.

Ironically, ever since 1950s era County Board political leaders chose downtown Waukegan, their successors have steadily recognized the fact that it's good government, good politics and convenient to locate more services where the people of Lake County work and live.

The new South Branch Circuit Court in Mundelein, opened Jan. 5, is testament to that wisdom. A similar facility, catering to handling mostly traffic offenses, will be built in Round Lake Beach to serve central and west county residents. As Chief Judge Margaret Mullen and Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt stressed in remarks at a ribbon cutting ceremony, the conveniently located facility for south county residents "shows respect" for citizens and taxpayers. Indeed.

In the intervening years, while the downtown Waukegan location for county government, courts and law enforcement facilities was established and later expanded, the direction of linking services with users has been unstinting and unmistakable. Undoubtedly there will continue to be more brick and mortar evidence of "out county" building as population hits and exceeds 700,000.

That is as it should be.

Time to solve immigrant woes

With a burgeoning Hispanic population and a stream of immigrants from other nations, Lake County will be impacted by President Bush's immigration initiative, an effort to make rhyme and reason out of a U.S. policy in shambles.

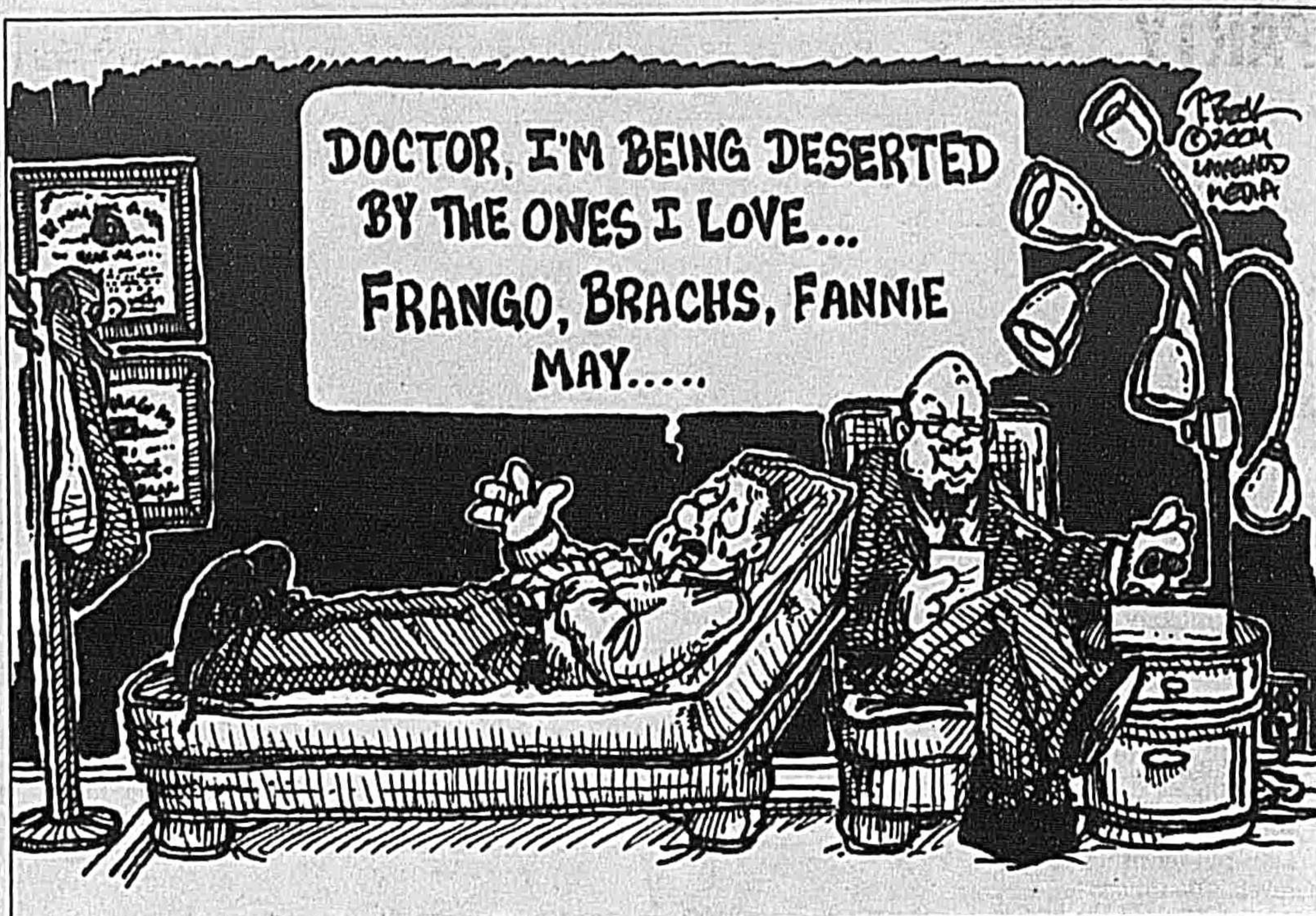
Not so surprising, the Bush effort to make both human sense and economic sense, has been denigrated by Democratic foes as pure political pandering and criticized by immigrant advocates as not going far enough.

We don't see the initiative in a negative light. Scores of Lake County businesses that employ migrants will be "decriminalized" by an update in the 1986 Immigrant Reform and Control Act. Hundreds of non-citizens now living and working in Lake County will have a clear-cut path to achieve the American Dream.

The initiative is a bold and courageous first step to reestablish the rule of law in the immigrant community. Most important, there is a component for registration so officials will be able to find out who and where the immigrants are. As the Wall Street Journal pointed out, the president's plan doesn't bar temporary workers from getting on the normal path toward citizenship.

By taking grips of the immigrant problem, President Bush also put a spotlight on another reality in our nation today. That there are jobs going for the asking that business can't find Americans to fill. Undeniably, a growing economy needs a ready supply of labor. Mexicans crossing the board illegally have been only too eager to fill job needs. But has it ever been other in our nation? History tells how Irish and Italian immigrants built our bridges and dug the tunnels. Rails in the west were laid by Chinese workers. Europeans flocked to the U.S. to break midwestern sod and work in factories for jobs created by the Industrial Revolution.

We believe the president should be praised for facing a pressing problem head-on and having the gumption to do something about it. Yes, a first step, often the hardest step to take.



VIEWPOINT

'Time to practice square dancing'

Despite a tight job market and keen competition for employment, a great many persons find themselves overworked to a point that they're willing to risk reprimand or discharge to get some time off.

A national staffing service compiled a blue ribbon list of imaginative and creative reasons weary workers use to finagle their bosses for time off. One of the top entries for 2003: "I just got a new tattoo and need a few days to recover."

Right near the top was: "I have to go home. My cat has hairballs." The following reasons scored high for creativity and nerve:

"I need time to find myself." "I have plastic surgery scheduled." "I'm going to jail." "My garage door is broken."

Hobbies come in handy for reasons to wangle a day off. "I'm taking three days off to sing in the opera." "My partner and I need to practice for the square-dancing contest." "I'm entered in a kick-boxing contest."

Pollsters for Accountemps, a large national staffing service in the accounting field, recommended the



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following excuses to be used only if accompanied by a letter of resignation: "I'm taking a few days off to start my own business." "I'll be out this afternoon for job interviews." "I need a leave of absence to try another job. But if it doesn't work out I'd like to come back."

Nice try, guys.

Times have changed. "Getting root canal surgery" and "attending Aunt Mildred's wake" didn't even rate a mention.

National leader

College of Lake County is the fourth fastest growing community college in the nation, according to

Bill Devore, head of the CLC Foundation. CLC was ranked in a survey of two-year colleges.

High prices

Shoppers and persons who watch such things weren't surprised at the number of stores Dominick's is closing in an effort to become more profitable. What was surprising was the stores not on the hit list, like the Route 12 Dominick's, Fox Lake. Among those due for closing March 13 are Dominick's in Wauconda and Highland Park, which were "under performing" even to casual observers. High prices, or at least higher than the competition, was given as the reason for Dominick problems.

Calendar winner

Joseph Hassler, a student at May Whitney Elementary School, Lake Zurich, represented Lake County in the annual Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) poster contest for K-6 grade students. Joseph is a first grader. Winning entries in the contest, designed to foster interest in transportation, are used to illustrate the CATS calendar.

My choices—Howard Dean, Wesley Clark

Because I am a Democrat, I have been asked, both by Democrats and Republicans, who I support for the Democratic nomination for president.

Republicans may be happy to know that my choice is the one that most of the GOP hierarchy are praying that we'll nominate. They are saying that Howard Dean will be the easiest for them to beat in November of 2004.

That's right—my choice is Howard Dean.

Stand up and cheer, Republicans. I hear that some of the Democrat hierarchy don't want Dean, either. Maybe that's one of the reasons he's my pick. He doesn't seem to curry favor with either side of the Washington "establishment."

To the Republicans, I say "watch out what you wish for; you may get it." Didn't the Democrats wish that Ronald Reagan would be nominated? They got him all right—for eight years. Didn't the Republicans hope that William Clinton would be nominated? They got their wish, too—for eight years.

They cast Howard Dean as a liberal, and the real reason why he would be the easiest to beat.



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

Conservatives have always preached that you gauge one as a liberal or conservative by the fiscal condition of government. I'll accept that. Are they telling me, then, that President George W. Bush is a conservative? We managed to eliminate a staggering deficit under President Clinton. In just three years, "conservative" President Bush has managed us to a staggering \$500 billion dollar deficit. From surplus to deficit. Are "conservatives" proud to put that title on President Bush?

Howard Dean had the courage to stand up against the war in Iraq, saying a preemptive strike by the United States without approval and general support of the international community made it "the wrong war at the wrong time for the wrong reasons." I believe that history will find him out to be right.

Howard Dean has said that he will be diligent against corporate

crime. Under President Bush, corporate crime escalated to embarrassing heights. It is bad enough that Halliburton, with its "white house connections," will prosper in the reconstruction of Iraq, but it is indefensible that the corporation "over-charged" our government, us citizens, by over \$100 million dollars for the sale of gasoline. Who is watching the store?

I am supporting Howard Dean because I believe that the United States has lost the respect of so many of our allies in the free world. We haven't always been liked by many in the world. We have gone from that to becoming hated by many. We must remain powerful, but we must not use that power to alienate the world; that will only invite further acts of terrorism.

During the 2000 election, George Bush, the candidate, spoke often that he would be a unifying force in the country. He spoke out against the divisive forces that worked against the best interests of all of the people. Too many people have told me that he has done more to pull people apart than bring them together. I believe that Howard

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PARTY LINES

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Kirk to headline Lincoln Day dinner

Republicans followed a "stay close to home" policy in selecting Congressman **Mark Kirk** (Ill.-10th) as guest speaker for the 2004 Lincoln Day dinner Saturday, Feb. 14.

Kirk, going for a third term and a rising figure in the GOP establishment, is expected to insure an overflow crowd for that annual mid-winter rally. He's popular, well grounded on local problems and regarded a "go to" source on military affairs.

Lincoln Day has been the "property" of the Grant Township Republican Club for nearly 40 years. Past guest speakers have run the line of Congressmen, state officers, candidates for high office and in one case, a Chicago politician-media celebrity, **Eddie Vrdolyak**.

Lincoln Day festivities will be staged at Maravela's Banquets, Fox Lake, with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. preceding dinner. Tickets are \$40 each and must be secured in advance by calling **Nancy Kubalanza**, 847-587-5954, **Betty Niemi**, 847-587-2925 or **Angela Rappe**, 847-587-7834.

Out and about

Atty. **James "Jim" Lumber**, a founding trustee of College of Lake County, reportedly is nearly fully recovered from hip replacement surgery and is attending to duties at his



Kirk:
Great
emancipator to
be remembered
at annual fete.



Newby:
Trustee ponders
next move in
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Antioch office. Lumber was a long-time mayor of Round Lake.

Stealing jobs

David W. Phelps, seeking the Republican nomination for Congress from the 9th District, has dumped the loss of 233,000 Illinois jobs since June 2000 in the lap of incumbent Congressman **Phil Crane**. Phelps, a resident of Crystal Lake, says Crane used his position as chairman of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade to advocate free trade agreements that have led to closure of businesses and job losses.

Sure to run

Round Lake Trustee **Don Newby** is certain that he'll be on the ballot in the 2005 municipal election. But he's not sure which office. Newby, a whistle blower two years ago on plans to install a peaker electrical generating plant near the high school, could challenge first term Mayor **Bill Gentes**, who supported the peaker. "It's a cinch I won't be on the Gentes slate," remarked Newby.

Missing link

State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills) was noticeably absent from the AFL-CIO primary election endorsements. Link, Lake County Democratic chairman, represents the 30th District including Waukegan, Park City, Green Oaks, Mettawa, Lincolnshire and Riverwoods. Not to be alarmed. Link is not up for re-election.

Hull rips Hynes

In what looks to be a suburban strategy, millionaire **Blair Hull** has tagged Illinois Comptroller **Dan Hynes** as a "waffler" on the issue of repealing federal right-to-work laws. Hynes is considered the front-runner for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate and is receiving heavy union support. Hull, who is financing his campaign largely

with personal resources, has charged that Hynes has taken a hypocritical stance on the Illinois Prevailing Wage law, including allowing state contracts to go to companies with a history of wage act violations. Hull's supporters feel his views will resonate well in suburban areas where union allegiance is weakest.

Unhappy tenure

Dr. Barbara Sloan's tenure as superintendent of Oak Grove School went sour almost as soon as she started the job last July 1 with a five-year contract. First, she had to fill the shoes of Superintendent **Patrick Patt**, popular administrator with 17 years service and icon status with parents. Next, Sloan's style rubbed the wrong way and she soon became the object of parental protests. Under a mutual agreement to leave she continues working through the current term. A replacement will take over July 1.

Topping tipper

Supporters of Glenkirk School for handicapped children already are working on landing a big name speaker for their annual benefit brunch "Faces of Success" held in the fall. Last year their guest speaker at Ravinia Green Country Club in Riverwoods was **Tipper Gore**, wife of the former vice president.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spend to save

As a resident of Grayslake since 1985, I've had the opportunity to see this charming little village evolve from a sleepy one-horse town with a population of 3,000 to a sprawling suburb with a population eclipsing 18,000 people.

Since my wife and I first moved into town we've seen three new elementary schools built, one re-opened (Woodview), numerous expansions to the existing schools (including the high school) and the current building of a second high school campus. A multitude of houses now stand on what was pristine farmland and open space. The side effects of all this growth include more traffic congestion, an erosion of our small town atmosphere and attitudes and the biggest demon of all, higher taxes.

So what's the solution? There are many answers to this question. The attraction of businesses to ease the tax burden is certainly a major part of the solution, but unfortunately we can't even keep businesses afloat in our beautiful downtown district. It appears that any tax relief from increased businesses in town is not even on the radar screen for the near future. But, we can do our part now by preserving land that is in jeopardy of being gobbled up by housing developers, who bring more kids to our schools and put more cars on our roads. And, presto, your taxes go up.

The Grayslake Park District will be putting before the voters a referendum to purchase 50 acres of land. Taxes on a \$250,000 home will increase by \$4.41 per month. Conversely, if we build hundreds of homes on such a parcel, it is certain taxes will go up higher, and of course, more cars will be on our already congested roads. Not only does this referendum make sense financially, but cherished open space will be preserved and public amenities such as nature trails, athletic fields, picnic groves and shelters will be developed. It is expected that the property will have something to offer to all walks of life in our community, and the public will have an opportunity to give input on how it is developed. Sounds

like \$4.41 per month is a very worthy investment, which is certain to enhance our quality of life in the Grayslake and Hainesville communities.

Steve Fabbri

Grayslake Park District Commissioner

Holiday humbug

During the recent holiday season, some of the stores where I shopped solicited for charitable donations at the checkout. Now we know what to look forward to during the next holiday season—or do we?

Exhausted from hours of shopping in a crowded overheated store, back aching, feet swollen, stoically one stands in the long checkout line that worms its way round half the store. Finally, in a state of physical and emotional exhaustion we reach the checker. It is in this state of vulnerability that the checker brightly (if a little loudly) asks if we wish to donate to the store's charity of choice.

Everybody in the line behind us is listening to our answer; therefore, we are too embarrassed and exhausted to refuse so we sheepishly agree. In an effort not to hold up the line waiting behind us, we hurriedly give a donation, even though we know that we should not give to any charity without checking it out first.

Possibly next holiday season we will find, in addition to the "Express" and "Less than 15 items" checkout lines, one marked "Donation free." (Did I hear somebody say, "Humbug?")

Valerie Chisholm
Wauconda

Alienating taxpayers

Someone must speak up for the minority. I will. For years starter pistols have been used to train dogs. Starter pistols are less dangerous than a thunder clap. More dogs will be killed by lightning than are killed by starter pistols. The same dog that is frightened by a starter pistol will hide under the bed in a thunder storm. Is the Lake County Board considering an ordinance against thunder?

Further let us understand that the road to despotism is built by good intentions. These

innocuous rules end up the basis for eliminating individual rights. As always they begin by restricting the rights of a minority eventually encompassing everyone. Most levels of government are so busy protecting the state, county, village rights they oppress the taxpayers.

Lake County, always in need of more revenue, regularly considering fee increase or additions, another referendum, another tax; the county acting as the Forest Preserve Board is again going to alienate another body of taxpayers who also pay a fee to use the forest preserve they support with taxes also. I sincerely hope that the majority on the Forest Preserve Board have enough common sense not to aggravate a large group of voters.

John Nickels
Libertyville

Editor's note: John Nickels is a candidate for the Lake County Board, seeking a Democratic nomination.

No follow through

I am writing in absolute disgust with the performance of Trustee Sal Saccomanno of the Wauconda Village Board. Saccomanno, the strongest winner of the last election, has not exactly held up his end of the deal so to speak. He made many promises and did much finger pointing to get elected but has not done a very good job of backing anything up. Mr. Saccomanno was sworn into office May 6, 2003 and so far has had eight months to produce results that are actually GOOD for the residents and voters of Wauconda. As a representative of the people, the people expect some positive results, and so far his track record leaves much to be desired.

In May '03, Trustee Sal Saccomanno and his "team," Trustee Patrick Murphy, and Trustee Paul Bird voted "no" to an SSA (special tax area) for the Liberty Lakes subdivision. After being asked by a resident at the May 20 village board meeting if the village stood to be sued for voting the proposal down. The answer was yes. They voted "no" to try and make a stand against a development deal that had been in the works for over two years at that point. By casting a vote of "no," all three, at Saccomanno's lead essentially voted "yes" to a lawsuit. While I am not one for taxes, I am not one for lawsuits either. Ultimately all taxpayers within the village share that burden.

Sal Saccomanno's campaign called for many things that have seen no fruition, such as "immediate senior housing." Eight months is not exactly what I call immediate. He also ran on promises of filling up those empty store fronts in town and providing assistance to existing businesses in town. While a few of those store fronts may open sometime in the future, elsewhere in town others have become vacant. At this point I call it a wash. It was announced that our Wauconda Dominick's Store will be closing in the spring. That is an awfully large storefront to fill up. Maybe Trustee Saccomanno and the new

chamber/village employee, hired at his own free will without prior village board knowledge or approval, will have some luck with that.

Since Saccomanno and his running mates, Murphy and Bird, have been in office, our water bill has gone up and the proposal is on the table for our property taxes to go up as well. The funny thing is, in the eight years prior to their current term. Taxes were moving downward or holding steady.

In December '03, the village employees were denied a holiday party because Trustee Saccomanno found the cost to be "shocking." What is shocking is the fact that the cost broke down to roughly 44 cents per resident. Forty-four cents once a year is not too much to give our police officers, fire and rescue workers, public works employees, clerical staff, all department staff, and good hearted volunteers a nod in appreciation for a job well done. While Mr. Saccomanno was no doubt enjoying his own festivities, many of those folks were working or on call.

Chad Hueckstaedt
Wauconda

Leadership displayed

Fernando Salazar, in touting himself for the Republican nomination in District 62, made some statements about Representative Bob Churchill that are patently untrue and, in my opinion, slanderous.

He said that he thinks "there is a lack of leadership with Churchill." He said that Rep. Churchill's office did too much grandstanding and too little work. He said that Rep. Churchill does not work with other officials at the local or state level. Everything Mr. Salazar said about Rep. Churchill is totally false.

This past year, Rep. Churchill and his office took on some of the most intransigent, overburdened and bureaucratically obstinate institutions in this state—PACE and the RTA—on my family's behalf. He stood up for my wife, then a foreign-born legal immigrant and now a U.S. citizen, with serious disabilities and a limited command of the English language, in her attempts to get justice from these institutions that wanted to take away her rights.

They prevailed. Not just because our cause was just, but because they were smart, played by the rules and sought consensus between all parties.

If that is not leadership, I do not know what is. Considering that Rep. Churchill and his staff did this for absolutely no acclaim, media coverage or political gain shows me that he is an excellent representative. If his efforts do not show an ability to work well with other governmental officials, I don't know what does. But I am sure of this, Mr. Salazar doesn't know, either.

Paul J. "Raz" Crowe
Round Lake Beach

FROM PAGE B4

SEEING

Dean will bring reality to the pledge to bring the nation together.

They say that the economy is "on the upswing." Tell that to the 2.6 million Americans who have lost their jobs since President Bush took office. Call Howard Dean a liberal or conservative; he would do much better to lead us out of this failed economy.

There are other reasons that I support Howard Dean for the Democratic nomina-

tion. But, some have also asked me who I'd like to see as his running mate as vice president.

Of course, that's a call made by whoever gets the nod as presidential nominee. But I would like to see a team of Howard Dean for President and retired General Wesley Clark for Vice President. Both are from outside the "Washington Beltway." How refreshing that would be.

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If you wear glasses or contacts for distance vision or would enjoy reading without glasses, attend a free refractive event on January 27. The Eyecare center is located at 300 North Milwaukee in Lake Villa. For more information, call 847-356-0700.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

What is AD/HD?

Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (AD/HD) is a condition that can make it hard for a person to sit still, control behavior and pay attention. Today five out of every 100 children may have AD/HD. Please join Janet Schmidt, MD, clinical educator, and Andrea Bacon, MD, attending psychiatrist from Children's Memorial Hospital's Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, as they discuss the following aspects of AD/HD: Etiology, Assessment/Diagnostic Criteria Treatment, Interventions/Management at Home and School. Date: Wednesday, Jan. 28 Time: 7 to 9:00 p.m. Register: 847-535-6112

Childhood Immunization Clinic

As part of the Lake County Community Health Partnership, Health Department nurses administer immunizations on a walk-in basis the fourth Saturday of every month at Lake Forest Hospital's Health Education Center. Some restrictions apply to Hepatitis B shot. Please bring your child's immunization records with you. The cost is \$8 per dose; no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. Date: Saturday, Jan. 24. Time: 9 to 11:00 a.m.

VISTA HEALTH

Vista Health's Senior Spirit sets luncheon schedule

Vista Health will again present its series of Senior Spirit luncheons in 2003. The low-cost events include a buffet lunch with beverage and an informational speaker. Cost is just \$2 for members of Senior Spirit and \$3 for non-members. Members must show their cards at the door. Reservations will be taken up to five days before each event. To make a reservation, call 1-800-843-2464. This month, the Senior Spirit luncheon is: December 16, Victory Memorial Hospital Same Day Surgery Conference Room, Waukegan. Topic will be "Handling Grief at the Holidays".

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Childbirth education classes

The childbirth education classes at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will enhance and complement your doctor's advice. Taught by trained, certified instructors, these classes provide understanding, support and information that will take the expectant couple from pregnancy through the postpartum period, and help them to adjust to the changes that having a baby brings. Classes cover a variety of subjects including Pondering Pregnancy, Early Pregnancy, Childbirth Refresher, Infant Development, Grandparents Class, Basically Breast-feeding, Breast-feeding and Working and Caring for Baby. Call 847-990-5407, or in Spanish: 847-990-1289.

Adult fitness classes

Centre Club hosts Adult Fitness Classes from 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Prairie View Park Building, 16652 Port Clinton Road., Vernon Township. This class is the former Senior Fitness class that was held at the Condell Acute Care Center in Buffalo Grove. A certified Centre Club instructor leads exercises to music from the 1940s, '50s and '60s. The cost is \$3 per class. The first class is free. Call Centre Club, 847-990-5742 or Vernon Township, 847-634-4600.

Support group for parents and caregivers of children with special needs

If you're looking for a group of understanding people in a comfortable setting where you can exchange ideas about caring for children with special needs, Condell Health Network's Pediatric Alternatives in Creative Therapy (PACT) now offers an evening support group. Meetings take place the second and fourth Monday of every month at 6 p.m. at the PACT office at 755 S. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 283, in Libertyville. For information, call 847-573-4392 and leave a message.

HEALTHWATCH

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January 23, 2004

Sometimes a crush can be crushing

Dear Dr. Singer,

My daughter is having a very hard time right now. She is in 7th grade and has a crush on this boy who is very popular. My daughter is not very popular, but has some friends. Anyway, she tried to let this boy know that she liked him and in a very mean way, he has been tormenting her with his friends since he found out. They are teasing her a lot and she is very distraught. She doesn't want to go back to school. Anything you can suggest?
F.D.

Dear F.D.,
Aren't kids cruel sometimes? I know that what you are going through as her mother watching this happen is equally as hard if not harder than what she is going through. What you're describing is not that unusual a situation for that age group. It's one of the rites of passage. I also went through it as did many people I know. How you deal with it depends on your own strength and your own ability to bounce back. I don't know your daughter specifically so I cannot really comment on how fast she would bounce back or how strong she would be. If you feel at any time like she is so depressed that she may be wanting to take it out on herself, you seriously need to get professional help immediately. If you feel, however, that this too shall pass, then you will want to let her know that you are there for her if she wants to talk. I wouldn't force her or pressure her to talk to you since sometimes it is equally as embarrassing to pour over the details of the situation with a parent. Certainly, if she lets you talk to her about it and you have any stories to share from your own life, it would probably help her to know that she isn't the only one who has ever gone through it and



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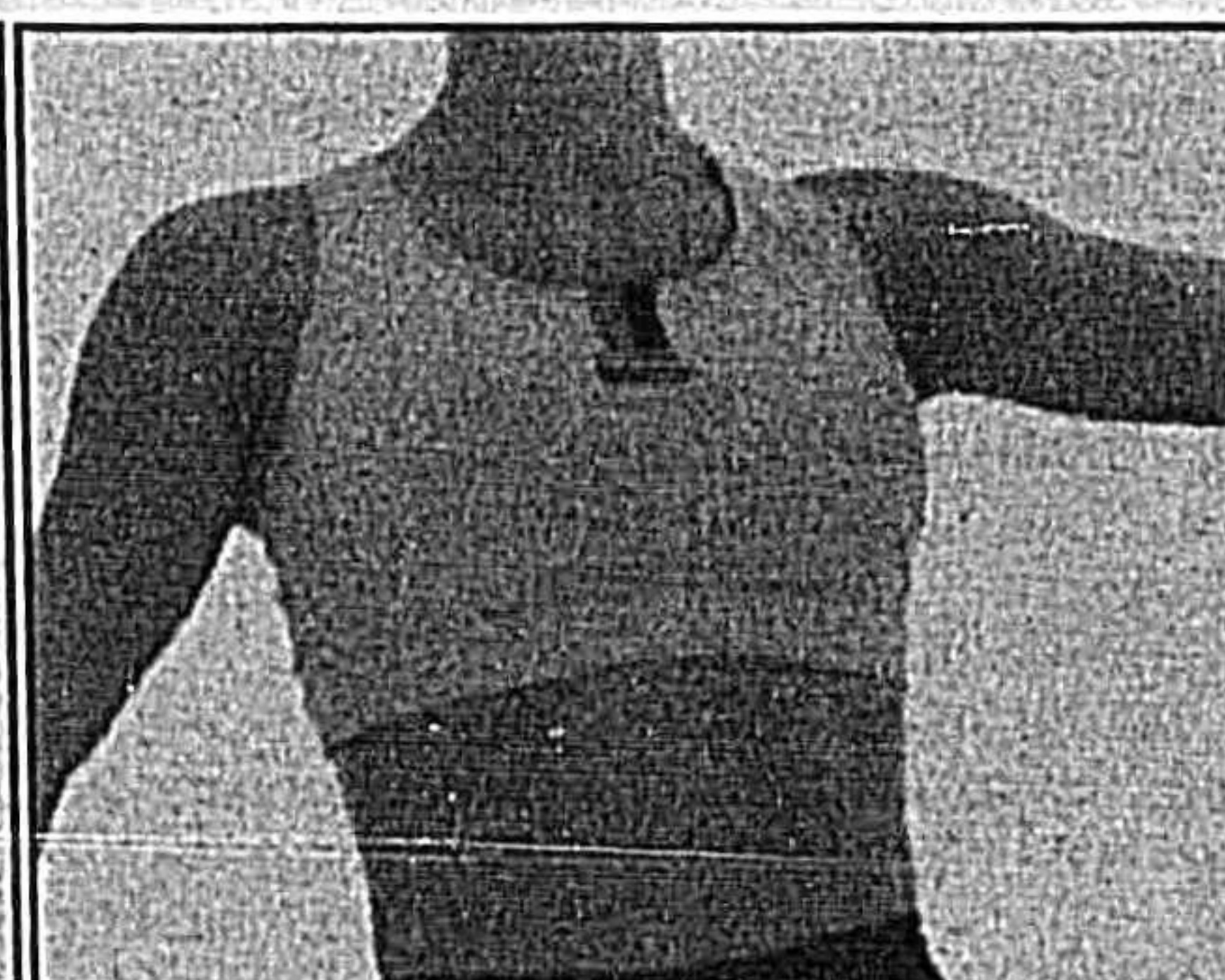
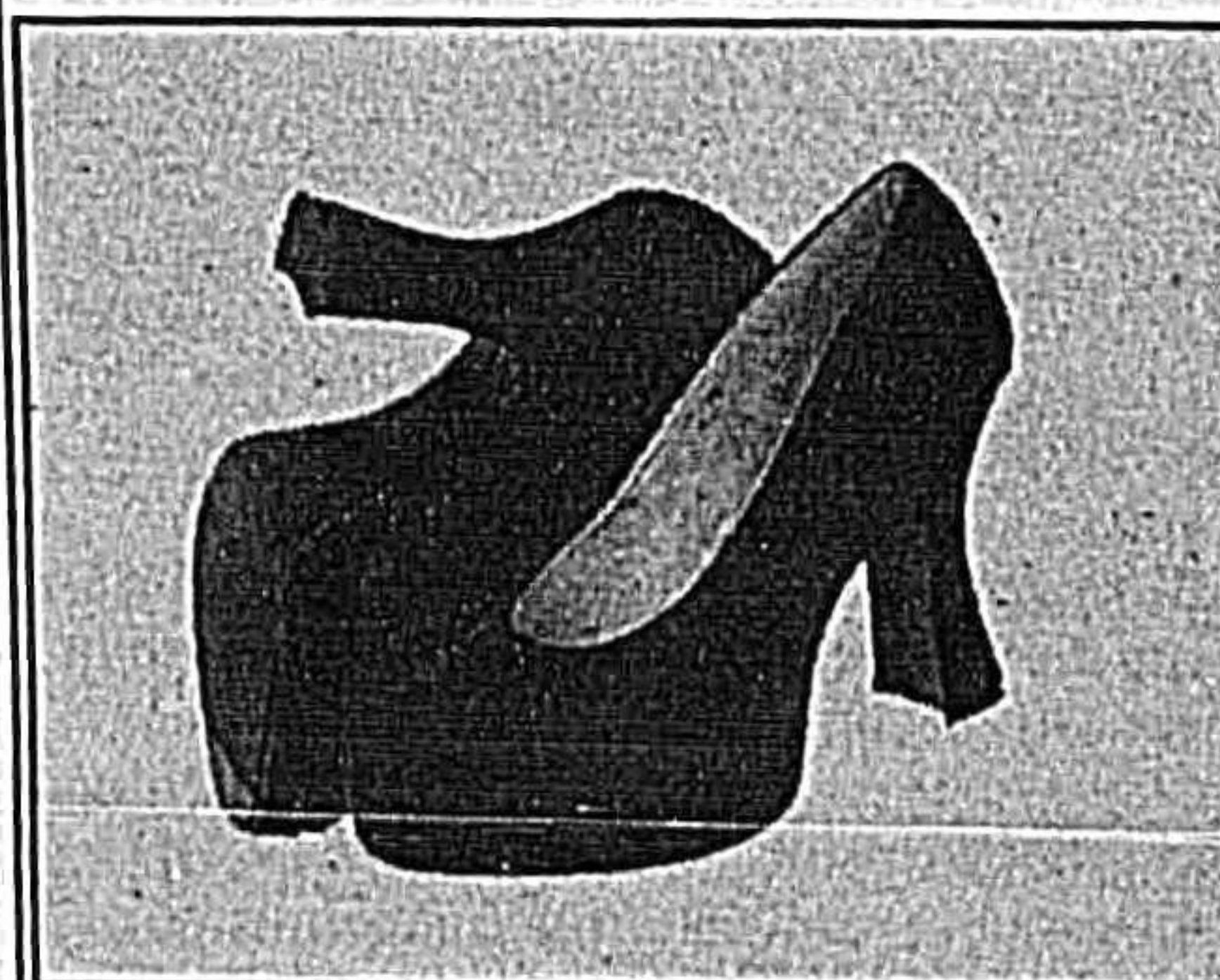
Dr. Sherri Singer

survived. Here is a personal tidbit from my life that you can share with her that may make her feel better. When I was in 7th grade I was head over heels in love with a certain guy. He was just so cute and so popular. Everyone in school, knew him and liked him. He ran with the 'in crowd.' I was in a situation close to what you describe your daughter to be in had some friends but not really popular and definitely sensitive about it. In those days, the big show was 'Happy Days,' and I was an avid watcher. In one of the episodes, Joanie fell in love with Potsie and was afraid to tell him so she left him secret admirer notes. At that time, I thought that was the greatest idea in the world and I decided to do the same thing with my love interest but made the fatal mistake of letting a very nasty girl see me put it in his locker. He got the note and she happily told him who it was from and for the next several months, life became a nightmare. Merciless teasing. Constant haranguing. Certainly it hurt me and it was hard to go to school, but it became a vendetta with me. I wasn't going to let them know they hurt me and low and behold, when I strongly faced up to their teasing, it went away. They got bored because I wasn't responding anymore so they went on to the next exciting event and left me alone. I remember how much that hurt, but when I look back, I realize that I

got a lot of good out of that situation. I learned how to face my fears. I learned how to stand in the face of adversity and I truly feel that I am far more confident today because of facing that battle. I learned that people will usually show you their true colors fairly quickly. This guy was extremely immature and mean. Those characteristics did not deserve me! Your daughter will also look back one day at all of the things she got out of this bad situation. She has avoided a group of people that are obviously also immature and mean. She learned something about judging character. This is a positive thing. There is always good that comes out of bad. I remember hearing someone once say that you need an awful lot of fertilizer (for lack of a better word) to make a beautiful garden grow. It's really true. Like I said, if you feel your daughter is in dire need and in danger of imminently doing something harmful to herself over this, emergency room and then counseling are appropriate immediately, but if it is something that just needs to be dealt with until it gets better, hopefully my story can help in some way. It will also interest your daughter to know that many of the so called "in crowd" kids turned out to be pretty "down and out" at later reunions. Things are not always going to be how they originally look. Good luck!

Dr. Singer is a Psychologist who regularly works in person with readers of this column improving kids' attention, behavior, processing and learning skills fast. She has been an ADD Coach to many kids on meds and has also trained the skills of many other labeled kids who are not on medication to take them to attention, behavior and learning heights their parents never dreamed they were capable of. Dr. Singer is starting maternity leave in March and is now scheduling people for June evaluations for the attention/behavior improvement program. For an appointment call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 231-5644. Dr. Singer's office is located in Grayslake.

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The workshop is led by Kimberly Croteau. Participants will be taught to understand the interaction between habits, lifestyles, attitudes and beliefs as it relates to an individual's ability to manage stress. The workshop will include education, interactive discussion, reference materials and relaxation techniques. The Center for Stress Medicine at Good Shepherd Hospital also offers FREE Depression Screenings year round. To make an appointment for a depression screening or to learn more about The Center for Stress Medicine call 847-842-4493.

To register and for fee information regarding the Stress Management Workshop, call HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3ADVOCATE(323-8622).

Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital, located in Barrington, is a 146-bed health care facility with over 500 physicians representing 38 medical specialties. The hospital is a state designated Level II Trauma Center with a designated pediatric treatment area and a Fast Track treatment area. Good Shepherd is also a state designated Level II "Plus" Birth Center. Good Shepherd Hospital's facilities include a medical-model health & fitness center that houses a Department of Integrative Medicine. The hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health care organizations in the Chicago area. Advocate is related to both the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the United Church of Christ.

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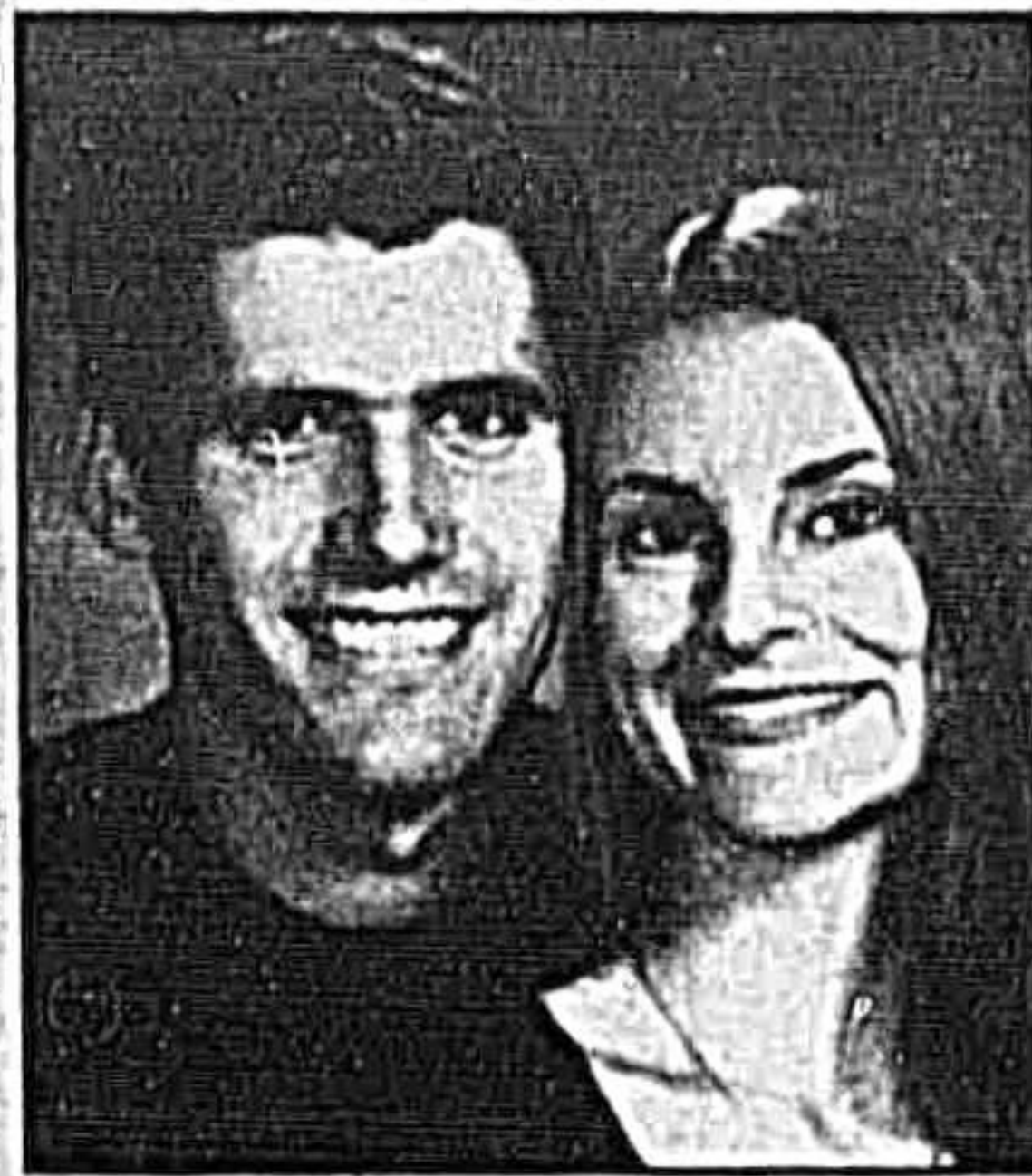
Lisa Vost & Chuck Bosworth

Stu and Bev Vost of Springfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Chuck Bosworth, son of Cliff and Corie Bosworth of Spring Grove.

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Rochester High School and a 2001 graduate of Millikin University with a degree in Music Education. She is currently teaching music at Glenwood Middle School.

The groom-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Grant High School and a 2001 graduate of Millikin University with a degree in History. He is currently performing in the professional a cappella group Chapter 6.

The couple plans to be married on July 10 at Central Baptist Church in Springfield.



Chuck Bosworth & Lisa Vost

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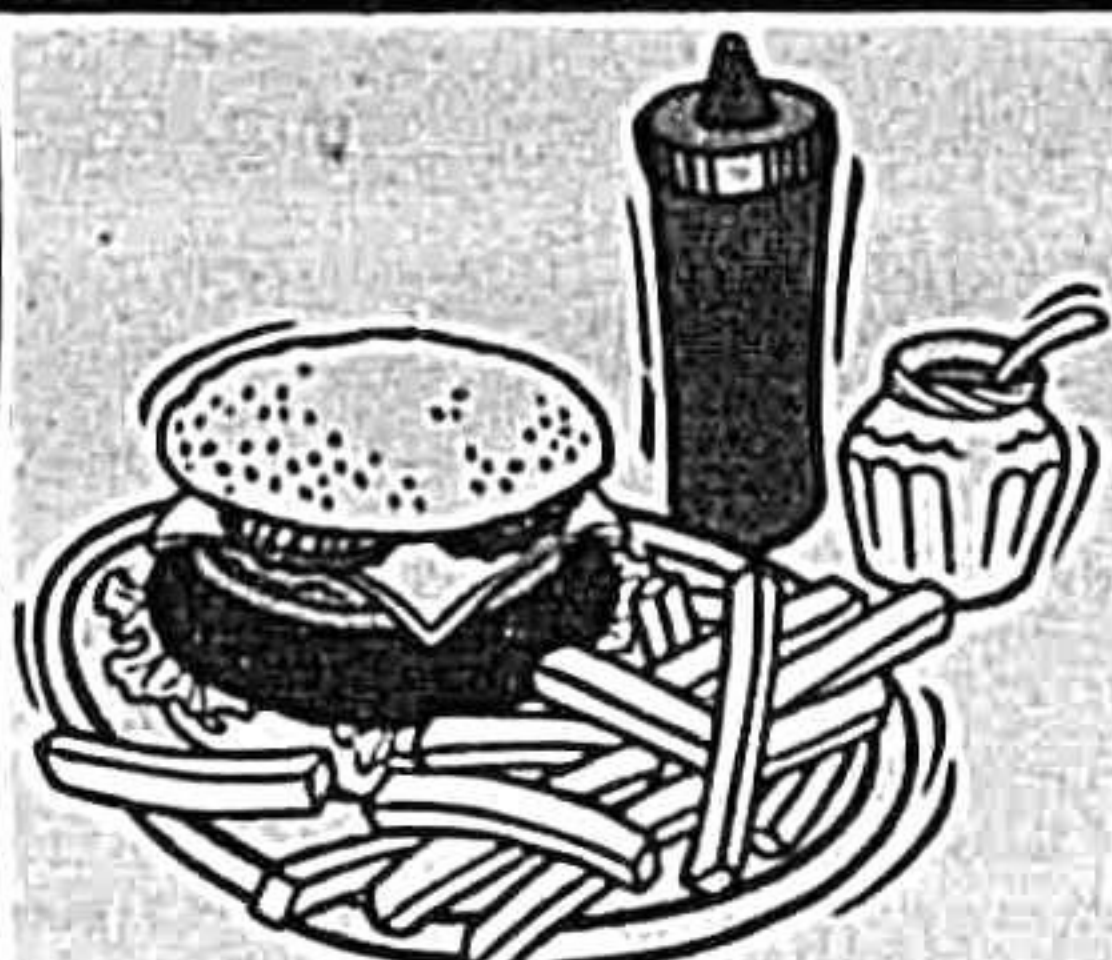


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ABANDONED

also gives their babies the opportunity to live," she said. "The ultimate goal for me would be for all people to know that this law is out there and it's an option. We'd love the police departments to be on board and give the mothers another option."

Both Waukegan and Vernon Hills Police Departments have signed letters in support of the amendment, Zupac said.

Vaukegan Police Chief Bill Biang said he supports the amendment because police are often involved in baby abandonment cases from the beginning, and could provide a safe transport to local hospitals.

"We would be in support of that change," he said. "I think we're one of those facilities that is uniquely qualified to handle this kind of situation—we're open 24 hours, 365 days and we have quick or immediate access to medical attention. We're inevitably called out in situations like this to do an investigation."

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counties to pose a referendum question asking for an increase in county sales tax for transportation needs.

"It took four years to get the authority from the state to do this," Schmidt said.

She emphasized the money will only be used for roads.

"The monies will be earmarked only for transportation," Schmidt said. "These will

Gurnee Police Chief Robert Jones, who said he was not contacted for support of the Act, said he thinks the amendment might appear to be beneficial, but most police departments are not properly equipped to care for infants.

"We're not a hospital and I don't know that we would have the proper resources to care for an infant," he said. "We're not in the infant-care business. If it's simply a matter of a drop off point before they're taken to the hospital, then I wouldn't have a problem with it."

Geras, who wrote the Act with other Foundation volunteers around the dining room table of her former home in Northbrook, said the amendment could also benefit police officers.

"We feel that for policemen, who often get such a bad reputation, this is an opportunity to present their faces as 'officer friendly'; they're there to help in a time of need," Geras said.

Zupac said further legislation could save more babies and more mothers might be aware of available options.

truly be additional dollars."

Schmidt said the county will also be able to leverage other state, local and federal funds to improve all levels of roads. If passed, she hopes the roadwork can start in July.

"We want to get it kicked off immediately so you will see your tax dollars at work," Schmidt said.

Buehler said he is taking suggestions concerning which roads need the improvements.

"If people have ideas, they can certainly tell us," Buehler said.

(R-Grayslake) said terms such as "rude" and "vulgar" included in the amendment were open to interpretation. And others supported Ann Maine's (R-Lincolnshire) comment that the public should have the right to speak despite the subject matter.

"I don't think these changes are going beyond what we already do," said Michael Talbett (R-Lake Zurich), who chairs the Rules Committee. "It just makes it more clear."

The Financial and Administrative Committee will now look at whether or not to edit the meetings before airing them on the county cable television station, LCTV.

SPEECH

the public identifies," he said. "Not limit the public's ability to speak out or limit their efforts to identify imbalances within our political system."

Schmidt, who voted to adopt the resolution, said "There is no intention, or will there ever be any intention, to cut off public comment."

The resolution passed 16-7, with those opposing citing concerns about limiting public comment and questioning the amendment's description of appropriate subject matter.

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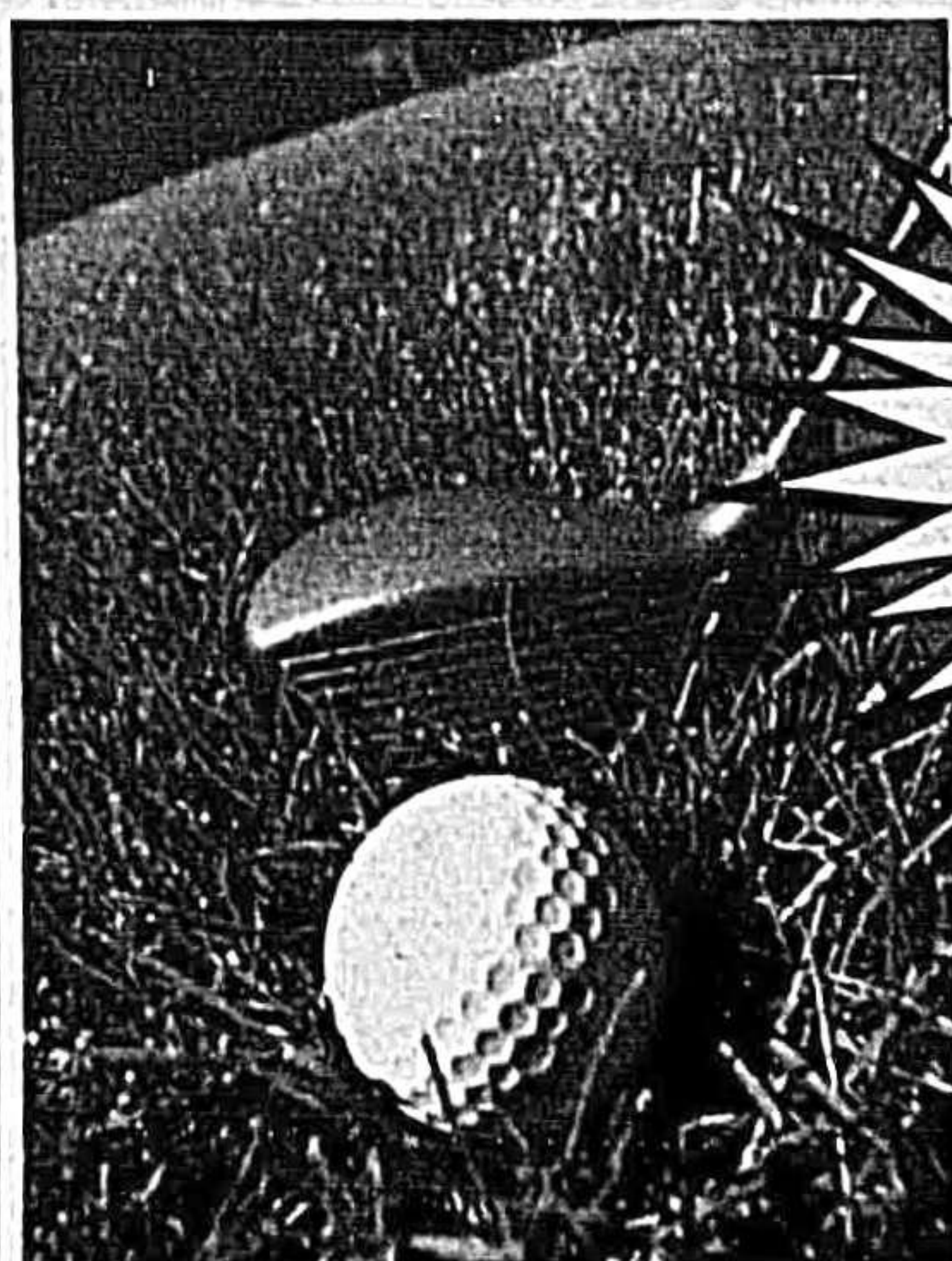
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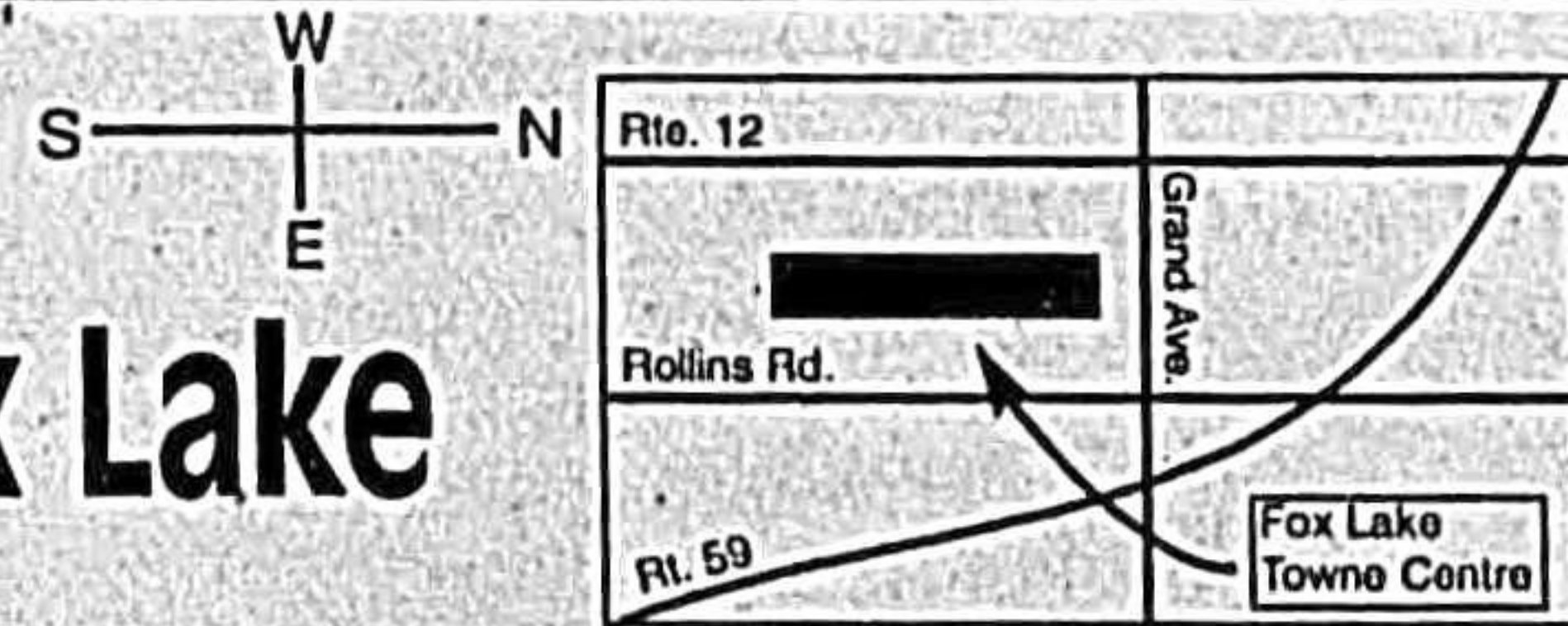
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**June H. Drews
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Age 85, died at her home in Grant Township in Spring Grove, on Sunday, Jan. 11, 2004. Mrs. Drews was a longtime resident and active business person, for many years in both Avon and Grant Townships since 1938. She and her late husband William Drews, were former owners of George and Helens Tavern on Long Lake and also owners of the Grub Hill Oil Co. She was active in both businesses, and often would drive the tow truck, when one of their trucks broke down or became stuck.

She was also a longtime member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Grayslake. She was a former election judge in both Avon and Grant Townships for over 50 years. A former treasurer of the Liquor Dealers Associations, and a former member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church at Long Lake.

Mrs. Drews was preceded in death by her husband William (Bill) Drews on Sept. 3, 2002. At the time of his death, she had celebrated 62 years of marriage.

Survivors include, two sons, William (Bill) (Linda) Drews of Spring Grove and Robert (Bob) (Vicki) Drews of Spring Grove; one daughter, Diane (the late Gordy Kiesgen) of Spring Grove; one brother, George ("Bro") (Greta) Barrett of Ingleside; seven grandchildren, Debbie (Dan) Carole, Gordon (Nannette) Kiesgen III, Brian (Cheryl) Kiesgen, Michael Drews, Neil Drews, Alec Drews and Nicole (Mike) Sprague; five great-great grandchildren, Danny Carole, Kalie Carole, Gordon Kiesgen IV, Benjamin Kiesgen, Patrick Sprague and other relatives.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a Memorial Service at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 1 at the Lutheran Church of All Saints, 5800 State Park Rd. in Fox Lake. For those who wish may make memorials to Fox Lake Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad or the Grant Township Field of Dreams. Arrangements were handled by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake) (Info-Call 847-587-2100.)

Barbara J. Esquivel

Age 43 of Paddock Lake, Wis., passed away Monday, Jan. 12, 2004 at Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha, Wis. She was born the daughter of George and Alice (Dwyer) Antlisperger.

Survivors include her sons, Anthony and Vincent of El Cajon, Calif.; her mother, Alice Antlisperger of Paddock Lake, Wis. and her sisters. She is preceded in death by her father, George Antlisperger on Oct. 12, 1999. Funeral Service was held at 7 p.m., Jan. 16 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Visitation was from 4 p.m. Jan. 16 until the time of services. Interment was private.

Harold Charles Franke

Age 88, a resident of Round Lake, passed away at his home on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2004 Born the son of the late Theodore and Louise (nee Carnuth) Franke. He retired in 1978 from the Round Lake School District.

He is survived by his daughter,

Norma (Fiancé, Jack Kumm) Smith of McHenry; sons, Roy Franke of Round Lake and Michael Franke of McHenry; stepson, Charles (Judie) Altman of Round Lake; grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents, Harold is preceded in death by his loving wives, Helen (nee Mayall) on Sept. 4, 1986, Grace (nee Altman) on June 30, 2002 and son, Sgt. Charles Franke in 1996.

A Funeral Service was held at 1 p.m., Jan. 17 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake with Chaplain Ron Hahn of the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry officiating. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited on Jan. 16 at the funeral chapel from 5-9 p.m. Memorials may be directed to Condell Hospice, 115 W. Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Margaret Queen

Age 61 of Wildwood, passed away at her home on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2004. Born in Scotland to the late Bernard and Jeanie (nee Thomson) Forsyth.

Margaret is survived by her beloved husband of 38 years, Alexander Queen, whom she wed on March 31, 1965. She is also survived by her loving son, Stephen Queen of Wildwood, and her siblings Jeanie (James) and Anne of Scotland.

A Memorial Visitation was held from 3-7 p.m., Jan. 17 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. Interment was privately held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the family c/o Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Elaine T. Klimek-Messel

Age 60, passed away Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004 at her late residence.

Survived by her husband, Robert Messel of Joliet; three sons, Robert (Andrea) Messel of Florida, Scott (Barbara) Messel of Joliet and Kevin (Elizabeth) Messel of Nebraska; parents, Ralph Sr. and Adeline Klimek of Tennessee; two brothers, Ralph Klimek Jr. of Waukegan and Ronald Klimek of Tennessee; seven grandchildren, Johnathon, Kristen, Jamie, Katelyn, Tara, Kristen and Morgan.

Funeral Services for Elaine T. Klimek-Messel was Saturday, Jan. 17 at 1 p.m. at the funeral home chapel with Fr. John Doyle officiating. Visitation was Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. until the time of services at 1 p.m. at Fred C. Dames Funeral Home in Joliet.

Elizabeth 'Betty' Lodolce

Age 78 of Lake Villa, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 17, 2004 at her home in Lake Villa. She was born the daughter of the late Anton and Anna Hollech.

She is survived by her children, John (Karen) Lodolce of Dundee and Linda (Edward) Henry of Humboldt, Wis.; her grandchildren; her great grandson; a sister and a brother. She is preceded in death by her husband, John; her grandson, Jeremy and her brothers and a sister.

Funeral Services began at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 20 from Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa to Prince of Peace Church for an 11 a.m. Funeral Mass. Private interment was at St. Joseph

Cemetery in River Grove. Visitation was at the Funeral Home on Jan. 20 from 9-10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to the Growth in Spirit Building Fund, Prince of Peace Church, 135 S. Route 83, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Mary Kotlarz

Age 93 of Round Lake, died Saturday, Jan. 17, 2004 at Victory Lakes Nursing Center in Lindenhurst. She was born in Chicago to Jacob and Anna Onak.

Survivors include a daughter, Marilyn (Thaddeus) Wielgos Sr. of Round Lake; four grandchildren; six great-grandsons; five great-granddaughters; and a brother. She is preceded in death by her husband; a sister and two brothers.

Visitation was on Jan. 21 from 4-9 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home in Round Lake. The Funeral Mass was celebrated on Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Round Lake with Rev. Don Lund officiating. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles, with arrival at the chapel at 12:30 p.m. Masses or Memorials would be greatly appreciated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 769, Hillside, IL 60162.

Esther H. Jerde

Age 98 of Antioch passed away Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004 at Terrace Nursing Home in Waukegan. She was born the daughter of the late William and Emily (Pergande) Prochnow. On July 17, 1935, she married Alfred Jerde and he preceded her in death on July 30, 1986.

Survivors include her daughters, Donna (Donald) Marcussen and Dolores (Walter) Nering both of Antioch and Beverly Meeks of Tucson, Ariz.; her stepdaughter Dorothy Johnson of Kenosha, Wis.; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by 13 brothers and sisters.

A Memorial visitation was held from 2-4 p.m., Jan. 18 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment of ashes was private in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Those desiring may make donations to the Twin Lakes Congregation Jehovah's Witnesses, 12735 Richmond Rd., Twin Lakes, Wis. 53181 in her memory.

Chester E. 'Chet' Wells Jr.

Age 68 of Vernon Hills, passed away Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004 at his home. Chet enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving with Army Intelligence. Following his discharge, he served for 28 years with naval intelligence with the Naval Criminal Investigative Services.

Surviving are his wife of 41 years, Gertrude "Trudy" Wells and five children, Maria Wells of Vernon Hills, Michael (Lynn) Wells of Grunee, Daniel (Elizabeth) Wells of Libertyville, Susan (Jim) Reedy of Mundelein and Brian Wells of Libertyville; six grandchildren; a great granddaughter; his sister and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Chester and Katherine Wells and by a brother.

Prayers began at 10:15 a.m., Jan. 20 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued to St. Mary of Vernon Church for a Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Interment followed at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood. Visitation was held at the funeral home from 2-6 p.m. on Jan. 18.

Jim Campbell

Age 88 of Peoria, Ariz. passed away Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004 at the Hospice of Arizona. He was a former resident of Waukegan. Jim was united in marriage to the late Virginia (nee Akers) on Jan. 22, 1937 in Kentucky. Until his retirement in 1981, he worked as a set-up man for Pansteel Metallurgical of North Chicago.

He is survived by his loving son, David (Sandra) Campbell of Peoria, Ariz. and his loving daughter, Nancy (Lawrence "Larry") Wells of Sun City, Ariz.; his cherished grandchildren. Beloved grandfather of nine and one great-great grandchild. He is preceded in death by his devoted wife, Virginia in July 2002.

A Funeral Service was held at 1 p.m., Jan. 22 at Warren Funeral Home, officiated by Pastor Bob Ryan of Gracelife Christian Church of Waukegan. Interment was at Warren Cemetery and Mausoleum in Grunee, immediately following the service. Friends were invited to the Warren Funeral Home, 1475 N. Cemetery Rd., Grunee, for visitation from noon until the time of the service on Jan. 22. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to the American Cancer Society, Lake County Regional Office, 100 Tri-State International, Suite 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069.

Edward M. Lehocky

Age 44 of Round Lake Park, died Saturday, Jan. 17, 2004 at his home. He was born in Chicago to Richard S. and Dorothy (Massura) Lehocky Sr. He worked for the Northland Custom Laminate Woodwork Co. of Round Lake Beach and had been a master carpenter and a masonry expert at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Survivors include his wife, Debra (nee Shell); three children, Caryn, Cristyn and Stephen; his mother, Dorothy Lehocky of Orland Hills; two sisters; and five brothers. He is preceded in death by his father, Richard S. Lehocky Sr.

Visitation was Jan. 20 from 4-9 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home in Round Lake. Visitation continued on Jan. 21 from 9:15-10:15 a.m. at the funeral home. An 11:30 a.m. Mass was held at the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, University of St. Mary of the Lake Mundelein Seminary. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials to the Lehocky Children's Educational Fund, c/o Lakeland Community Bank, 935 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, would be appreciated by the family.

Thaddeus J. Skora

Age 74 of Lake Villa, passed away at his home on Monday, Jan. 19, 2004. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Albert and Nora Skora. He

was retired from Veteran's Administration in North Chicago, after 40 years of service. On Sept. 17, 1955 he married his wife, Renee.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Renee; his children, Michael (Nancy) of Apple Valley, Minn., Susan (Marc) Groth of Lake Villa, and Steven (Susan) of Lake Zurich; his grandchildren and his sister and brothers.

Funeral Services began at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 22 from Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Route 83 (Milwaukee Ave.) Lake Villa, to Prince of Peace Church for an 10 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was at the funeral home on Jan. 21 from 4-8 p.m.

Elsie A. Kopach

Age 88, died Friday, Jan. 16, 2004 in Island Lake.

Elsie was the beloved wife of the late Ludwig, loving mother of Susan Paulini and Kathy (George) Pannhausen; cherished grandmother of three; devoted great-grandmother of one and a dear sister.

The private funeral and interment was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine. Arrangements were handled by the Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home in Wauconda.

Hubert E. Sircy Jr.

Age 72 of Harrodsburg, Ky., died Friday, Jan. 16, 2004 at his residence after a long illness. Born the son of the late Hubert Sircy Sr. and Etwell Naomi Green Sircy. He was a former self-employed horse-shoer in Libertyville.

Survivors include, his wife, Pat Sircy; five sons, Justin Sircy, Joseph L. Sircy, James W. Sircy, John F. (Debbie) Sircy and Jay H. (Tina) Sircy; two daughters, Katherine Sircy and her husband, David Wright and Karen M. Sircy; one half-sister, Carolyn Wilson; 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were conducted at 11 a.m., Jan. 19 at the St. Andrew Catholic Church by Father Joseph Muench. Burial will be in a Columbarium at the St. Andrew Catholic Church on a later date. Visitation was Jan. 18 from 5:30-8 p.m. at the church. The Ransdell Funeral Chapel handled the arrangements. Memorial contributions are suggested to the St. Andrew Catholic Church Building Fund, 1125 Danville Rd., Harrodsburg, Ky.

Jack L. Farris

Age 68 of Park City, passed away Monday, Jan. 19, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a former alderman of Park City and a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Beloved husband of the late Marie Farris; loving father of Violet (Mike) Passalacqua, Francine (William) Leppert, Frank (Linda) Farris, Judy (Raymond) Donovan, Jack (Darlene) Farris; dear grandfather; and loving great grandfather.

Funeral Services was held Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. at St. Anastasia Catholic Church. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was held Jan. 20 from 5-8 p.m. and 8:30-9:30 a.m. Jan. 21 at Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

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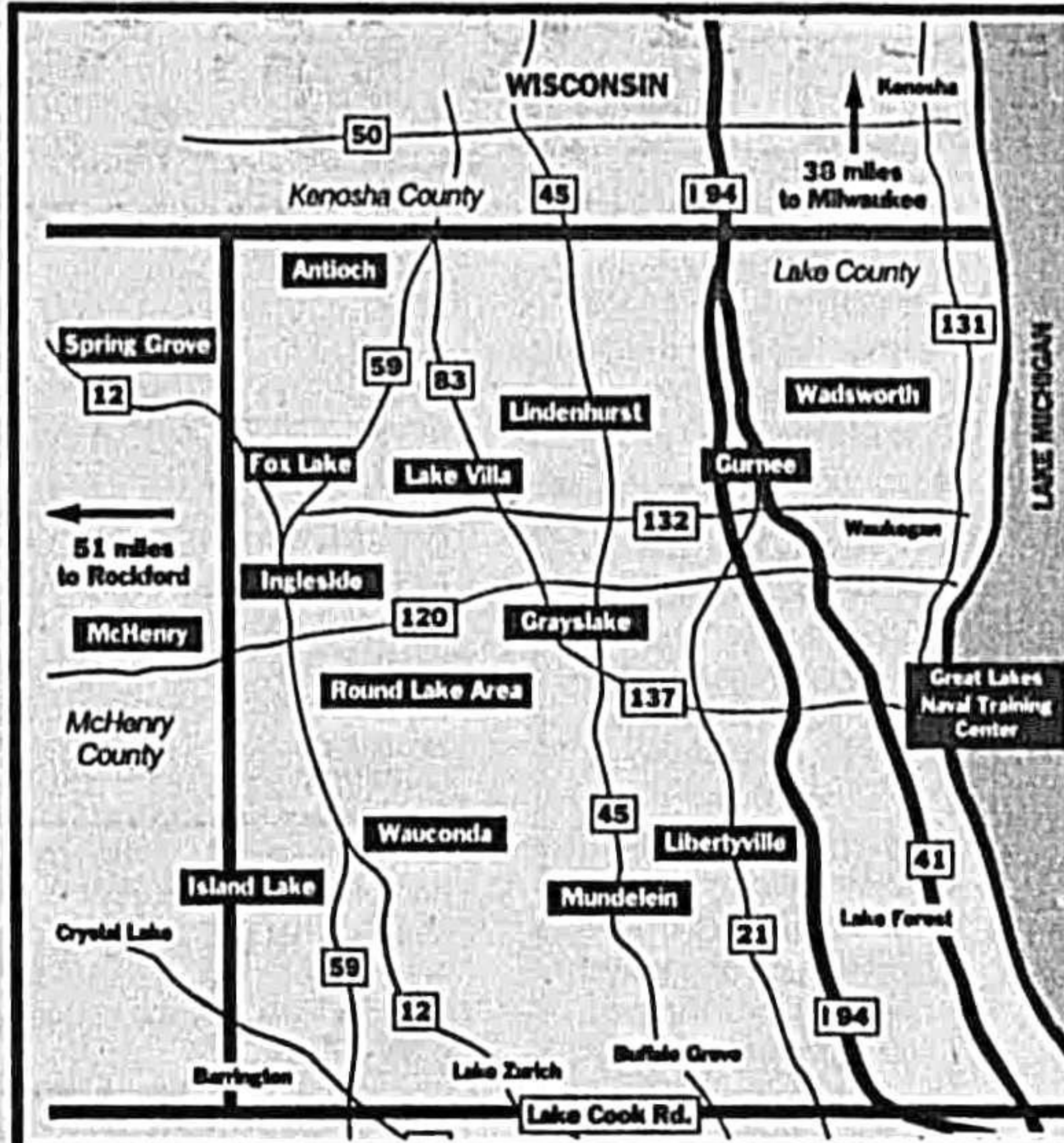
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(Job) Joy To The World

By Scott T. Fleischmann

While teaching a recent employment seminar, I asked the participants to raise their hands if they could remember a job that was so enjoyable that they coveted going to work each day. About half of the class raised their hands.

That response is consistent with my experience with job seekers. Many jobs are mundane. Some managers never give positive comments to their employees. There are work environments where employees are surrounded with negative people.

Yet, in all of those situations some people are joyful. How is this possible? They have no more control of the situations in which they work than anyone else does. They do not get to choose the response of management, and they do not get to choose the attitude of others. Regarding joy, they have control of only one factor, their own attitude. They decide to be joyous. At this point in the seminar mentioned above, I usually get about 90%-raised hands with comments about my inability to understand specific situations. There are really only two situations, acceptable and unacceptable. If a situation is acceptable, make the most of it. If it is unacceptable, find a new situation. The situation is not the issue.

The issue is who makes the decision about joy. Each employee is responsible for his or her own decision. Those who make the right decisions can be joyful. But what are the right decisions? I am glad you asked!

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We will look at some of the other factors of job joy in the next column.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME WITHDRAWAL OR
OWNER(S) OR
CANCELLATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Bonkers For Beads
ORIGINAL DATE FILED:
May 13, 2003

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the per-
son(s) listed below has/have
ceased doing business under
the assumed name or
has/have no further connec-
tion or financial interest in
said business. Withdrawal
shall be effective October 28,
2003.
Elizabeth A. Hayes, 37592 N.
Harding Ave., Lake Villa, IL
60048, 847-587-2307.
/s/ Elizabeth A. Hayes

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) withdrawing
from the business this 12th
day of December 2003.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kay E. Dickman
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 5, 2004

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 6, 2004

900 Legals

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0116C-6331-LV
January 16, 23, 30, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Marty's Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Trucking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
4501 U.S. Highway 12, Rich-
mond, ILL. 60071, (815) 675-
3131.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Martin B. Vogelsberg, 32 N.
Route 12, Fox Lake, ILL.
60020, (847)973-1434.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.

/s/ Martin B. Vogelsberg
December 29, 2003

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
29th day of December 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Dec. 29, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0109B-6314-FL
January 9, 16, 23, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Burton International
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Merchandise Brokerage
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
14367 Greenfield Ct., Liberty-
ville, ILL. 60048.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Wanping Qing, 14367 Green-
field Ct., Libertyville, ILL.
60048.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
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dicated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
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rect as shown.

/s/ Wanping Qing
December 30, 2003

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
30th day of December 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Dec. 30, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0109B-6315-LB
January 9, 16, 23, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Office Center of Gurnee
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Office Leasing & Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
5465 Grand Ave., Suite 100,
Gurnee, ILL. 60031,
(847)855-4500.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Shirley Friedlander, 5465
Grand Ave., Suite 100, Gur-
nee, ILL. 60031, (847)855-
4500.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
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/s/ Derek Michniewicz
January 6, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 6th
day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 6, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
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/s/ Shirley Friedlander
December 30, 2003

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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
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January 9, 16, 23, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
McArthur Machining
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Prototype machining and ma-
chine programming.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
38479 3rd. Ave., Spring
Grove, ILL. 60081, (847)587-
8556.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Richard McArthur, 38479 3rd.
Ave., Spring Grove, ILL.
60081, (847)587-8556.

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COUNTY OF LAKE)
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/s/ Richard McArthur
January 5, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 5th
day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 5, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0109B-6322-FL
January 9, 16, 23, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
D's Supreme Concrete
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Concrete finishing & concrete
pumping
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
131 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake,
ILL. 60020, (847)587-4586.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Derek Michniewicz, 131 E.
Grand Ave., Fox Lake, ILL.
60020, (847)587-4586.

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/s/ Wanping Qing
December 30, 2003

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30th day of December 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
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Received: Dec. 30, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0109B-6315-LB
January 9, 16, 23, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
CLT Improvements
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Home Improvements
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
26177 N. Oak Ave., Munde-
lein, ILL. 60060, (847)566-
6182.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Luis A. Colunga, 26177 N.
Oak Ave., Mundelein, ILL.
60060, (847)566-6182.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Derek Michniewicz
January 6, 2004

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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 12, 2004
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Lake CountyClerk
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January 16, 23, 30, 2004

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
BLB Exterior
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Home Exterior
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
5 Hilltop Ave., Fox Lake, ILL.
60020, (847)587-0323.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
William J. Schmidt, 5 Hilltop
Ave., Fox Lake, ILL. 60020,
(847)587-0323.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ William J. Schmidt
January 2, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 2nd
day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Charlene Martinez
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 2, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0109B-6323-FL
January 9, 16, 23, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Fair Chance Farm
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Horse Training/Horseback
Riding Lessons
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
31668 N. River Rd., Liberty-
ville, ILL. 60048, (847)212-
3343.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Rebecca Zinke, 21 Matts Rd.,
Fox Lake, Ill. 60020, (847)
973-8287.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dersigned intend(s) to con-
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ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.

/s/ Rebecca Zinke
January 5, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 5th
day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 5, 2004
Willard R. Helander
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Little Stars
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Home Daycare
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
126 E. Green Valley Ct.,
Round Lake Beach, ILL.
60073, (847)265-1886.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Haide Elizarraga, 126 E.
Green Valley Ct., Round Lake
Beach, ILL. 60073, (847)265-
1886.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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rect as shown.

/s/ Rebecca Zinke
January 5, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 5th
day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: January 5, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0116C-6327-LB
January 16, 23, 30, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
CLT Improvements
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Home Improvements
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
26177 N. Oak Ave., Munde-
lein, ILL. 60060, (847)566-
6182.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Luis A. Colunga, 26177 N.
Oak Ave., Mundelein, ILL.
60060, (847)566-6182.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.

/s/ Haide Elizarraga
January 12, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
12th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomell

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 12, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0116C-6339-RL
January 16, 23, 30, 2004

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 12, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0116C-6339-RL
January 16, 23, 30, 2004

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 12, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0116C-6339-RL
January 16, 23, 30, 2004

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 12, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake CountyClerk
0116C-6339-RL
January 16, 23, 30, 20

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Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Driveway Maintenance
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Sealcoating residential/commercial driveways/parking lots
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1907 Burr Oak Ln., Linden-
hurst, ILL. 60046 (847) 356-
9606
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Jeff Burdette, 1907 Burr Oak
Ln., Lindenhurst, ILL. 60046
(847)245-7370.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ Jeff Burdette
January 8, 2004
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 8th
day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 8, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0123D-6345-LV
January 23, 30, 2004
February 6, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Extreme Scents
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Home based business/distrib-
utor-sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
28676 W. Golfview Dr.,
Spring Grove, ILL. 60081,
(847)973-2663.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Sarah Bochniak, 28676 W.
Golfview Dr., Spring Grove,
ILL. 60081, (847)973-2663.
Deborah Mott, 28722 W. Golf-
view Dr., Spring Grove, ILL.
60081, (847) 587-7938.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ Sarah Bochniak
/s/ Deborah Mott
January 15, 2004
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
15th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Deborah F. Mathlen
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 16, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0123D-6346-FL
January 23, 30, 2004
February 6, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
BC Printing & Graphics
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Printing & Copy Shop
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
312 W. Liberty St., Waucon-
da, ILL. 60084, (847)487-
9210.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Leonard R. Camie, Jr., 906
Pin Oak Circle, Cary, ILL.
60013, (847) 639-2030.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-

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cated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ Leonard R. Camie Jr.
January 12, 2004
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
12th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jo Ann M. Opsal
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 15, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0123D-6347-WL
January 23, 30, 2004
February 6, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Axiom Labs
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Technical Support Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
17592 Woodland Dr., Gray-
slake, ILL. 60030, (847)918-
9248.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Ron Dayney, 17592 Wood-
land Dr., Grayslake, ILL.
60030 (847)918-9248.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ Ron Dayney
January 20, 2004
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
20th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Horn
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 20, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0123D-6348-GL
January 23, 30, 2004
February 6, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE
INC.**
1100 W. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Heights, IL
60073
(847) 546-9300
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE,
INC., 1100 W. Rollins Road,
Round Lake Heights, Illinois
60073, will sell the personal
goods from the following units
to satisfy the lien of SAFE-
WAY SELF STORAGE (Sell-
er) for rental and other charg-
es due.
Unit #126 5x10
Occupant: Richard Heigel
Contents: Car jack, tool kit,
bed, Saw-Saz
Unit #205 10x10
Occupant: Paul McCarthy
Contents: Motorcycle, tool
box, & Harley Yamaha & Har-
ley Twin Maximum
Unit #250 10x10
Occupant: Paula Jones
Contents: Furniture, dresser,
cooler, boxes & TV
Unit #342 5x10
Occupant: Virginia Graham
Contents: Antique chairs &
boxes
Unit #369 5x10
Occupant: Fernando Mata
Mata
Contents: Trailer hitch & truck
cap
Unit #421 5x10
Occupant: Linda Lou Sadler
Contents: Bicycle, vacuum,
tool cabinet
Unit #103 10x25
Occupant: Victoria Skinner
Contents: Stereo, bench
grinder, tool boxes, boxes
Unit #112 10x20
Occupant: Christopher Cook
Contents: Sofa, couch, boxes,
mattresses, children's toys,
fish tank & microwave
These items and all items
stored in the above units will
be sold to the highest bidder
for cash. Removal of all items
from the premises must be
within three days from date of
sale and a security bond post-

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ed to cover same.
Sale will be held on
January
24, 2004 on the premises of
SAFEWAY SELF
STORAGE,
1100 W. Rollins Road,
Round
Lake Heights, Illinois 60073,
(Fairfield and Rollins Road)
at
approximately 9:00 a.m. to
12:00 noon. SAFEWAY
SELF
STORAGE reserves the right
to withdraw any or all of the
above mentioned items prior
to sale.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ACCIDENTS.
0116C-6340-RL
January 16, 23, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE
INC.**
EXTRA CLOSET
849 Anita Street
Antioch, Illinois 60002
(847) 395-7100

Notice is hereby given that
EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita
Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002,
will sell the personal goods
from the following units to sat-
isfy the lien of EXTRA CLOS-
ET (Seller) for rental and oth-
er charges due.
Unit # A2110 5x10
Occupant: Frank Thomas
Contents: Mattress, army sur-
plus gear, stretcher, tool box-
es
Unit # A237 10x10
Occupant: Kristopher Fish-
bush
Contents: Mattresses, sofa,
tables
Unit # A249 10x10
Occupant: Karen Davis
Contents: Washer & dryer,
womens clothes, dresser &
boxes
Unit # A320 10x15
Occupant: Kathryn Sweeting
Contents: Sunbeam BBQ,
mountain bike, furniture,
washer & dryer, boxes
Unit # A6000034
Occupant: Daniel Emskamp
Contents: 16' boat & trailer,
Runabout & Mercury 100 mo-
tor.
These items and all items
stored in the above units will
be sold to the highest bidder
for cash. Removal of all items
from the premises must be
within three days from date of
sale and a security bond post-
ed to cover same.
Sale will be held on January
24, 2004, on the premises of
EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita
Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002
at approximately 9:00 a.m. to
12:00 noon. EXTRA CLOSET
reserves the right to withdraw
any or all of the above men-
tioned items prior to sale.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ACCIDENTS.
1116C-6341-RL
January 16, 23, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
One Scent Fishing
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Mail Order
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
102 Dittmer #3C, Lindenhurst,
ILL. 60046.
P.O. Box 6891, Libertyville,
ILL. 60048, (847)502-2933.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
William Brecheen Jr., P.O.
Box 6891, Libertyville, ILL.
60048, (847)502-2933.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ William Brecheen Jr.
January 20, 2004
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
20th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 20, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0123D-6349-LB
January 23, 30, 2004
February 6, 2004

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION**

**Estate of Jeffrey Alan Brock, Deceased
NO. 03P1193
CLAIM NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the death of Jeffrey Alan
Brock of Gurnee, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on De-
cember 22, 2003, to Sandra J. Nielsen, 33957 N. Glen Drive,
Gages Lake, Illinois 60030, as independent administrator whose
attorney is Tammy K. Glaeser, 495 N. Riverside Drive, Suite
209, Gurnee, IL 60031.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk
of the Circuit court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois
60085, Room C-307, or with representative, or both, on or be-
fore August 1, 2004, which date is not less than 6 months from
the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not
filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with
the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and
to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Sandra J. Nielsen
Representative

Tammy K. Glaeser
Attorney

Published on January 16, 2004, January 23, 2004, and January
30, 2004.

0116C-6329-GP

**LEGAL
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the
Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public
hearing will be held on February 11, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vil-
lage Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Thomas &
Veronica Graf, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot 82 of Eagle Point Heights, being a Subdivision of Part of
Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd Princ-
ipal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded November
26, 1951 as Document 744397 in Book 32 of Plats, Page 62 and
63, in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: Eagle Point Road west to the first left,
Bay Road to the fourth house on the right.

The common address is: 100 Bay Road

Petitioner is requesting the following: A nine (9') foot front yard
setback variance and a lot coverage variance of twenty nine (29)
square foot

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's
office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be
heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 16th day of January, 2004
0123D-6343-FL
January 23, 2004

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**LEGAL
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the
Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public
hearing will be held on February 11, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vil-
lage Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of John & Peg
Silovich, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot 134 in Brophy Farm Subdivision, Being J.L. Shaw's 3rd.
Subdivision on Fox Lake, in Section 10, Township 45 North
Range 9 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian. According to the Plat
thereof recorded September 8, 1913 as document no. 149144 in
the "I" book of Plats, Pages 77, 78, and 79 in Lake County, Illi-
nois.

Location of property is: Corner of Grand Avenue and North
Maple

The common address is: 4 N. Maple

Petitioner is requesting the following:

1. A two (2') foot setback for yards abutting streets on the East
side.
2. A seven point five (7.5') foot setback between garage and
house.
3. A lot coverage variance of one point six (1.6%) percent.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's
office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be
heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 16th day of January, 2004
0123D-6344-FL
January 23, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS
In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth
Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
In The Matter of the Petition of
Tarin Marie Radcliff)
For)
Change of Name)

Notice of publication

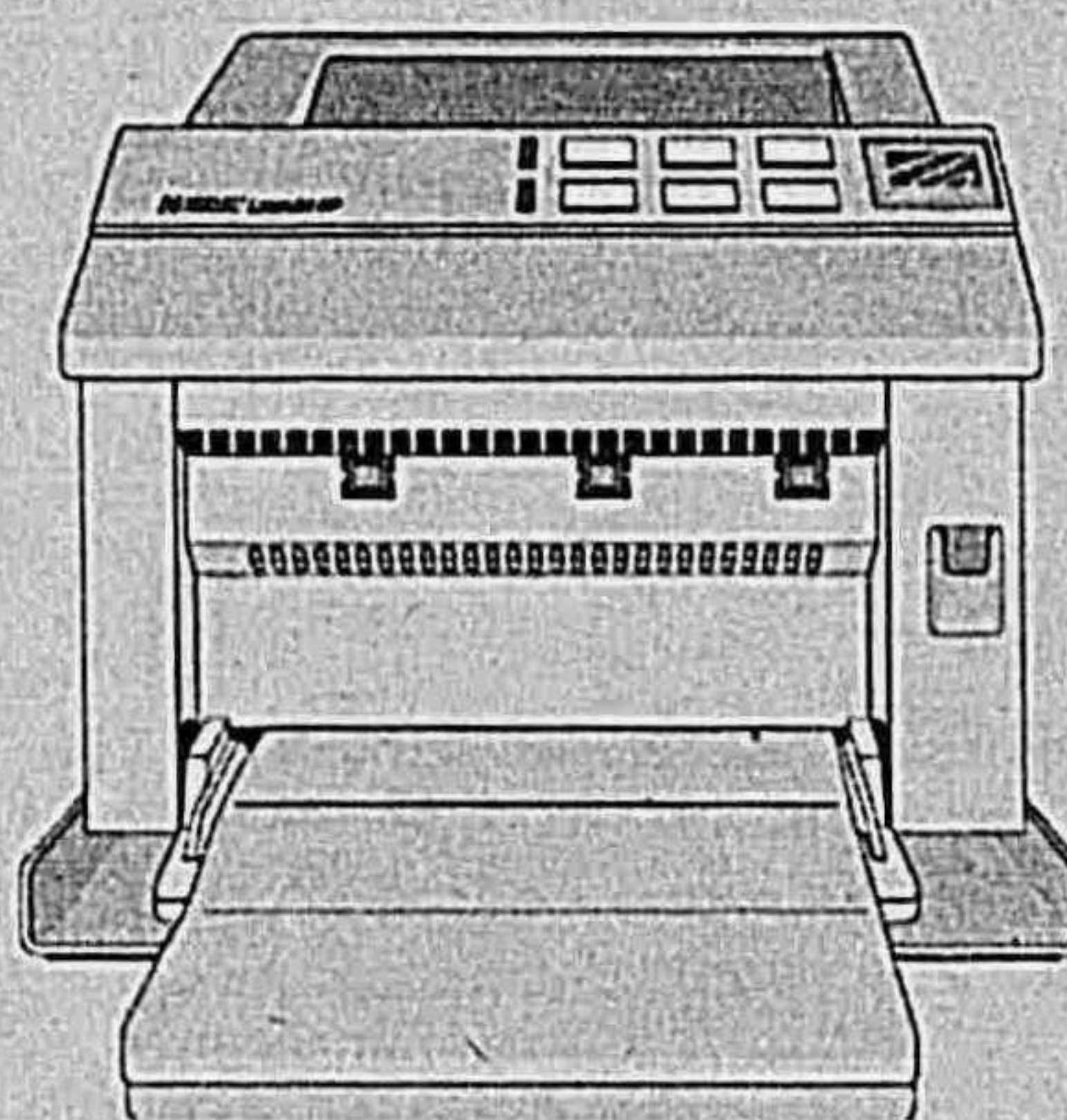
Public notice is hereby given that on February 24, 2004, being
one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake,
I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my
name from Tarin Marie Radcliff to that of Tarin Marie Marchetta
pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.
Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, January 16, 2004.

0116C-6326-RL
January 16, 23, 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grant Community High School District 124 is accepting bids for
running track replacement. Bid specifications may be obtained
at Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake,
ILL. 60020 in the office of the Assistant Superintendent. Bids are
due before 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 20, 2004.

0123D-6350-FL
January 23, 2004



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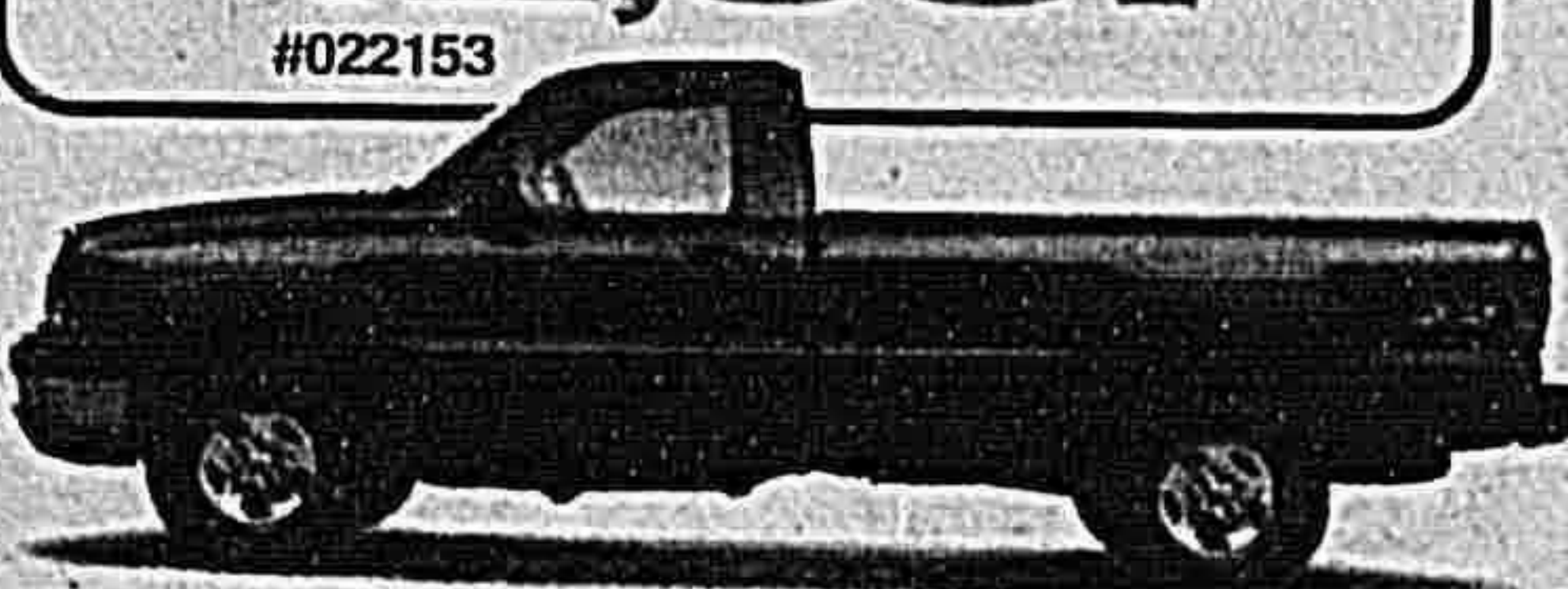
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